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# ARMY TIMES

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## Army To Put Discharged Men Into Reserve Units

By CLINT McCARTY

SAN DIEGO. — Manpower lived up to its advance billing this week as the No. 1 problem to be reviewed by the 7th "Diamond Jubilee" Conference of the National Guard Association.

And emerging from addresses and discussions on the subject was a somber note of the serious consequences the manpower shortage might have in the overall national defense picture.

Some 2000 Army and Air Guard officers jammed the conference building at San Diego's Balboa Park to hear an impressive array of defense leaders and other military experts make these points:

- A drastic overhaul of the Reserve structure may be needed

More News Of The Guard  
Convention On Page 16

in the process of solving its personnel problems.

- The big reserve manpower question is how to get active unit participation from men with Reserve obligation, and the Army thinks it has "adjusted the original concept of assignment" to a workable solution.

- The public does not hold the Armed Forces in sufficiently high esteem, and the nation's young men lack the sense of duty which should be theirs.

- No full Universal Military Training and service program is feasible at this time.

- The Guard may be faced with the job of home defense.

Dr. John A. Hannah, Defense manpower chief, said Defense is beginning to feel that "our whole plan for the Reserve structure needs a new look, and that a drastic overhaul may be involved."

Maj. George Fielding Elliot, Military Expert and Army Times

(See UNIT, Back Page)

### Takes Tricks Of Trade To Field



ANY WOMAN knows how to apply camouflage in a powder room; here's one who took this ancient art to the field and is making it work as probably the only Wac instructor of camouflage in the Army. She is Lt. Grace Stanley King, shown here at Fort Belvoir, Va., directing an engineer school student in setting up a pneumatic decoy jeep. (See story on page 11.)

WASHINGTON. — A new officer efficiency report—DA Form 67-3—will replace the old 67-2 on Oct. 31. At the same time, two new regulations, including a change to the SR, will replace the old regulation on filling out the OER.

According to the Army, the forms are available in sufficient numbers at AG depots, along with the new regs, so that there will be no need to delay adoption of the new form anywhere within the Army.

There are few important changes in the new form, DA spokesman say. Biggest change is the leaving out of the section under which the rating officer gave his opinion of how the rated officer would perform in higher grade.

Some changes were made by adding categories to Section II on the estimated desirability of the rated officer in various capacities. One of these was a rating on serving as a liaison officer; another was on serving as the rater's deputy.

The new form has developed as a result of two surveys. The first went to 1300 officers at seven major Army headquarters. These officers ranged in grade from warrant officer to colonel. Most of those questioned were captains, majors and lieutenant colonels.

The suggestions made in the survey were incorporated in the new form. The section—Section

(See NEW RATING, Page 8)

## Service Stores Find Favor With Solons

WASHINGTON. — Another group of congressmen and women — senators and representatives alike — have put themselves on record as to their stand on closing commissary stores.

From 25 Congressional offices, answers to Army Times inquiries have been received up to this time. Nineteen of these answers oppose closing the commissary stores. Two favor closing the stores outright. Two indicate that they are not committing themselves at this time. Two favor the study called for in the rider which could be the death knell for commissaries, but won't have an opinion until the results of the Defense Dept. survey are in.

Rep. John Dingell (D., Mich.) was most forthright in his comments. He said, "I favor unimolested operation of the commissaries in and out of the continental United States. I want the soldiers and officers to enjoy their

(See SERVICE, Page 8)

## Class Q Probe Underway

WASHINGTON.—An Army-wide hunt for soldiers and dependents who are profiting from fraudulent Class Q allotments was promised this week by the Army, which expected to save \$16 million a year as a result.

It also appeared that six months in the stockade and a dishonorable discharge would be standard punishment for GIs caught deliberately making fraudulent claims. Prosecution of guilty dependents will be turned over to the Justice Department.

ment.

Three men have already been tried for making fraudulent Class Q allotments. All three received identical sentences. Another 46 cases are under investigation by the Criminal Investigation Division; 25 cases have been referred to the Department of Justice for investigation; charges have been prepared and are being held pending the return of enlisted men in 31 cases; in 16 cases charges have been prepared for referral to trial

by courts-martial; four cases are awaiting trial; and 71 cases have been rejected for no further action.

The Army has reviewed 7497 allotment claims from Puerto Rican soldiers. Of these, 3447 have been approved. A total of 2318, about 39 percent of the cases considered, were disapproved. In 753 cases, no action was taken because the men involved had been separated from the service.

Savings of over \$1 million a year (See CLASS Q, Page 8)

### Patton Stamp

In our Oct. 10 issue we printed a picture of a new three-cent stamp honoring Gen. George S. Patton and said it went on sale for the first time Sept. 29 at Fort Knox, Ky. The picture — and our information — came from a wire service.

Now Fort Knox tells us that the stamp won't go on sale there until Nov. 11—Armistice Day and Patton's birthday. This information could be important to philatelists and we gladly make the correction.

WASHINGTON. — One of the two toughest details to be decided in reestablishing specialist ratings within the Army has been settled and the other will soon, it was indicated this week.

These two details — titles for specialists and the insignia they are to wear — have a high morale and personal importance, the Army's policy makers admit, even though they may seem unimportant in the overall scheme to separate leadership from other specialist type positions by reserving NCO ratings for those in command spots.

Settled is the title to be given to specialists in the four grades in which they will be so identified. Unsettled, though under study, is the question of insignia.

Specialists will be rated as follows, with the abbreviation also given for addressing mail and other instances where written titles are required:

Grade E-7's will be known as senior specialists, with the abbreviation SSp. E-6's will be called specialists, first class, abbreviated to Sp-1. E-5's will be known as specialists, second class — Sp-2 and E-4's will be called specialists, third class — Sp-3.

All specialists will be addressed as "specialist", a term which the army believes is preferable to "technician."

As for insignia, six suggested designs are now being tested in a troop survey. These designs, all from the heraldry branch of the Office of the Quartermaster General, are being shown to troops at Fort Myer, Va., and at either Fort Belvoir, Va., or Fort Meade, Md. Preferences will be tabulated and the results used as a guide in making the final decision on what insignia specialists will wear.

With the specialist-NCO pro (See SPECIALIST, Page 8)

## JCS Ordered To Restudy Army Plan

WASHINGTON — The National Security Council — the country's top policy-making agency — has approved an Army structure based on 20 divisions but has disapproved the support structure proposed by the Joint Chiefs of Staff to back these 20 divisions up.

The JCS force levels for all three services were returned last week to the Pentagon with instructions to the service chiefs to restudy their "new look" at American military requirements and to come up with manpower requirements that were more realistic in view of the country's fiscal and manpower positions.

Composition of the Army's 20-division force is up in the air.

For several months, G-3 has been studying the idea of trying to convert one division to an armored unit. This idea has the approval, in principle, of the JCS, it is reported. But plans to make this conversion are not contained in the JCS report that went to the NSC.

First idea of G-3 was to convert an airborne division to an armored outfit. This has been dropped. If conversion is made, it will be one of the standard infantry divisions which is converted.

This may be done in the United States or in the Far East. It will not be done in Europe, nor, according to Defense Secretary Charles Wilson and reports from Paris, will an additional U. S. armored division show up in Seventh Army from the States.

Chances seem good that when (See JCS TO SCAN, Page 8)

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## THE MILITARY SCENE

# Defense Armament Remains A Problem

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

THE armor of the old-time knights had the same basic purpose as the armor of a modern warship or tank: to protect the organism inside so it can stay alive and do some fighting.

This is pretty generally true of all purely defensive armament—fortifications, fixed minefields in harbors, anti-aircraft batteries, fighter-interceptor squadrons, and so on. Such armament is not intended to produce a decision: it is intended to protect something else which can be used to produce a decision.

Of course the time element enters into such calculations: often enough all that can be done for the moment is to gain time, to keep the enemy from winning while one gathers one's strength. But in general the use of defensive armament implies that a price is being paid in offensive power.

An army that shuts itself up in a fortress or a fleet that ducks in behind a minefield is not winning any battles by so doing: its commander is too weak to fight for a decision, or thinks he is. A knight that weighted himself down with a complete suit of plate armor thereby confined his offensive fighting to a slow-foot charge on a big horse: if he fell off his horse he was in a tough spot—he couldn't run and he couldn't fight very well either.

In the design of armored warships and of tanks, a compromise must always be found between fighting power (the sum of

mobility and offensive armament) and defensive strength (armor and heavy construction).

Weight is the enemy of mobility. Limitations on weight—imposed in the case of ships by the depth of harbors and the width of canal locks, in the case of tanks by the strength of bridges, the need for maneuvering over wet or otherwise soft terrain, and the endurance of road surfaces—impose limitations on the kind of armament the ship or the tank can carry. Of course you can always go whole-hog, one way or the other. Admiral Lord Fisher wanted to build huge high-speed ships armed with 15-inch guns but without armor: speed, he said, was the thing. Yet at Jutland the British battle-cruisers—with light armor, though more than Fisher's dream-ships—suffered cruelly for lack of defensive strength.

In War II there were many complaints that some of the German heavy tanks had such thick armor that our tanks were at a disadvantage: in consequence tanks were designed so weighed with armor that they could not have crossed 90 percent of the highway bridges in Europe, though luckily there didn't get into production. On the other hand there were enthusiasts for the "tank-

## They Meet Again



WHEN MEDAL OF HONOR winner Wilson D. Watson enlisted in the Army last week in Kansas City, Mo., none other than former President Truman was on hand to offer congratulations. It was Mr. Truman who presented the medal in 1945 to Watson, then a Marine, for killing 60 enemy soldiers single-handed on Iwo Jima. Lt. Col. Charles E. Allen, center, CO of the Kansas City recruiting station, arranged the meeting.

destroyer" which is just a self-propelled gun without any armor at all.

In Korea, the use of nylon body-armor has saved many lives; but it has to be light, very light, so as not to prevent the free movement of the soldier who wears it, or produce unnecessary fatigue. Steel body armor was used in Wars I and II but in general it was so heavy that it was not worth what it cost in mobility—i.e. in offensive power. However the steel helmet, which does not restrict mobility, is universally worn in all modern armies. It pays off.

Much the same reasoning can be applied on the national level.

When the annual military budget is being made up, there are definite limitations: so much money will be available, there is so much manufacturing capacity for this or that, so many tons of raw materials, so many skilled man-hours. There are limitations of military man-power: the country can afford to keep so many of its young men in uniform and no more, or to put it another way, Selective Service plus voluntary enlistments can produce so many recruits during the coming year and no more.

Now these various forms of military capital can be invested either in offensive or defensive armaments, but a choice has to be made at a certain point. It is true that some types of armament can be used either offensively or defensively, but this is the age of specialization in military as well as in civilian life. Fighter-interceptor airplanes, for example, cannot be used to escort long-range bombing missions or—generally speaking—to support ground troops on the battlefield. They just haven't the radius of action: the qualities of fast climb and maneuverability, plus the

## Letter Drive Nets Big Pile Of Books

WITH THE 45TH INF. DIV., Korea—An aggressive book drive inaugurated last month by TIA&E personnel of the 158th FAB is netting results in every mail.

A standard letter of appeal for books was made available to canoneers of the 158th, who enclosed the letter in their own personal mail home. Books of all varieties are now coming in.

Ultimate plans are for an off-duty library to appeal to all members of the organization. Supplementing magazines and books obtainable through Special Service will be biographies and books on technical fields such as radio, auto mechanics and photography. The library presently is situated in a squad tent, serving also as a battalion day room.

## Atterbury Limits GI Travelling

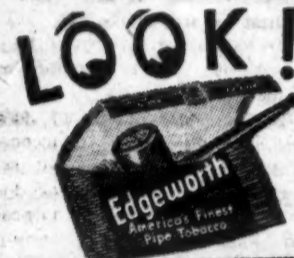
CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind.—The death of 15 Atterbury soldiers in automobile accidents during a 45-day period has caused Maj. Gen. Harry J. Collins, camp commanding general, to set up safety restrictions on the soldiers' weekend passes.

Highway pick-up stations have been abolished, and Atterbury soldiers found hitch-hiking on the highways are to be picked up by MPs and returned to camp. Weekend passes are limited to a 150-mile radius and three-day passes to a 250-mile radius.

Gen. Collins said a recent survey indicated little or no use was being made of the pick-up stations. He said they create a serious road hazard by causing vehicles which can legally travel 65 miles per hour to stop suddenly, thus blocking traffic and inviting an accident.

Directive from Fifth Army headquarters in Chicago as well as Camp Atterbury prohibit hitch-hiking and by the new order will be rigidly enforced. The general said the purpose of the action was not to deny the opportunity of transportation but to prevent soldiers from entrusting their lives to an unknown driver. Many soldiers have died in that manner.

Passes will be limited to 150-to-250-mile distances so that there will be no more cases of men trying to drive too far, too fast, in too short a time.



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FOR THE FIRST TIME, when XVI Corps held a command post exercise in the field in Japan, members of the Wac Detachment went along. Shown drawing their sleeping gear are, left to right, Cpl. Hazel Wieweck, Corps G-3 Training Section; Sgt. Jean Stegmann, Corps PMO Section; and Cpl. Frances Estes, JAG Section. These Wacs normally are on duty at Corps headquarters.

## Former 25th Div. GI Wins Medal Of Honor, Loses Eye

WASHINGTON.—A 22-year-old former Infantryman who survived battle wounds, has been awarded the Medal of Honor for supreme courage and complete disregard of his own safety while rescuing ambushed comrades on famed "Heartbreak Ridge" in Korea.

The winner of the Nation's highest award, Ernest E. West, was a PFC in Co. L, 14th Inf. Regt. of the 25th Inf. Div. at the time of his heroic exploits.

On the night of Oct. 12, 1952, Pvt. West volunteered to accompany a United Nations combat patrol which was to locate and destroy a reported enemy outpost near Sataeri. As the small group neared the enemy position, it was attacked by a well-concealed hostile force and suffered severe casualties, which included its officer-leader.

WHEN PFC West saw the wounded officer lying in an exposed place, he ordered the rest of the patrol to withdraw while he made his way through heavy enemy fire to the patrol leader's side. As he was attempting to carry the stricken officer to safety, three enemy soldiers attacked the pair with rifle and grenade fire.

West immediately huddled himself on top of the officer to shield the fallen patrol leader from exploding enemy grenades. Though wounded in the face, which later resulted in the loss of his left eye, West killed the three attackers with accurate rifle fire, and was able to drag the patrol leader out of immediate danger.

He then returned through intense enemy fire to the ambush area and brought out two other disabled patrol members, killing

three more enemy as he fought his way through.

Because of the Kentucky soldier's fidelity to his critically-wounded companions, they were safely returned to friendly lines and given immediate medical attention which saved their lives.

WEST, the 66th Medal of Honor winner to be announced by the Army for the fighting in Korea, entered the Army in November, 1951. After training in the United States, he was assigned to the Far East Command in May, 1952. On August 9, 1953, he was released from active duty and transferred to the Army Reserve.

An eyewitness account of West's actions is provided by Melvin H. Obermueller, who was an enlisted member of the ambushed patrol:

"ON THE NIGHT of Oct. 12, at approximately 7:40, our combat patrol was ambushed in the vicinity of Sataeri.

"As we approached the enemy position all hell broke loose. The enemy had perpetrated a successful ambush and poured a continual stream of small arms and grenade fire into the patrol.

"During the initial stages of the action our lieutenant and several other patrol members were wounded.

"WHILE I was attending a wounded man, I saw Pvt. West move out to where the lieutenant was lying. Pvt. West exposed himself to enemy fire to bring the wounded officer back towards our main line of resistance. The enemy was showering the area with fragmentation grenades and mortar fire, and every time one exploded near Pvt. West, he would throw his body over the helpless patrol leader to protect the officer from being further wounded. In doing so, Pvt. West was hit in the left eye by some grenade fragments.

"While dragging the semi-conscious officer to a position of comparative safety, Pvt. West was subjected to grenades and small-arms fire from three enemy who had attempted to flank our position. He opened fire on them and killed all three.

"PVT. WEST could not be deterred in his efforts to evacuate the wounded patrol leader. He kept telling the rest of the men to withdraw with the other wounded and that he would get the officer back himself.

"After getting the lieutenant to a reasonably safe place, Pvt. West insisted on returning to the area of the ambush to bring back two others who had been wounded."

### Two Repatriated PWs Reenlist At Chaffee

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark. — Sgt. Roscoe Sibley of Crossett, Ark., and Sgt. Arellous Porter of Gloster, Miss., who were in Communist prisons for almost three years, returned here after 30-day furloughs and reenlisted for six years. Both are career soldiers and veterans of World War II.

The two were given assignments of their choice. Sibley will be stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., and Porter will go to Camp LeRoy Johnson, a port of embarkation, in New Orleans.

### SECRETARY WILSON SAYS:

## New Weapons May Allow U. S. To Reduce Troops In Europe

(See allied story, Kyes Speech Page 6)

WASHINGTON.—Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson said this week the U. S. is re-evaluating its commitments to West European defense. He hinted the U. S. may substitute new weapons for some of the manpower originally planned.

Mr. Wilson also indicated that the U. S. might rely more on air power than on ground forces in Europe, although he added this would have to be worked out.

No original commitment was made as to the precise numbers would furnish the NATO defenses, Mr. Wilson said. The plans for American participation were good at the time, but were not firm commitments. The development of new weapons make it necessary now to reconsider the plan, he said.

Mr. Wilson's statement to reporters this week echoed an earlier comment by Deputy Defense Secretary Roger M. Kyes. Secretary Kyes has named new atomic devices, supersonic planes and missiles as the weapons which make the new look necessary.

THE IMPORTANT THING, however, according to Mr. Wilson, is not the U. S. commitment of numbers of troops, but the guarantee that this country will be "in it from the beginning." This commitment should reassure the Europeans of our intentions, he said.

On the return of troops from Europe, Mr. Wilson would make no predictions. Such reductions, he said, would be carried out "over a reasonable period of time." No men could be expected to be brought home "tomorrow morning," he said.

OTHER SUBJECTS touched on briefly at the secretary's weekly news conference included:

Nuclear Aircraft—The new contract was necessary to open more avenues for development. Of the progress of development, Mr. Wilson said, "We still need several of what the scientists call 'break throughs,' new insights into the problem, before we can tell how close we are."

Hysteria Over A- and H-Bomb Warfare—While he does not discount the Russian threat, Mr. Wilson says he believes the American public could take comfort from visualizing themselves in the Russian position. "If we were Russians and were faced with the superiority America has," he said, "then we would have reason to be afraid."

Continental Defense—Still given top priority in future planning, U. S. defenses will call for new money for both warning and intercept.

Dependent Housing—Assistant Defense Secretary Franklin G. Floete (Properties and Installations) who joined Mr. Wilson in the conference said Defense hopes to get its public works program before Congress earlier than last year. Asked if it would include more government-built housing, he said, that has not been decided yet.

### Hood Wives Discuss Legal, Money Matters

PORT HOOD, Tex. — A special class in "Officers' Personal Affairs" was conducted for officers' wives recently by the Division and post judge advocate sections.

Emphasis was placed upon legal procedure in the event of the husband's death.

The class was presented because too frequently the wife of a deceased officer suffers financially because the personal affairs and documents of the officer were not properly arranged while he was living.



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## Build Up, Let Down

PERHAPS we are borrowing trouble by giving too much attention to what may have been off-the-cuff remarks attributed to Defense Secretary Wilson this week. (Trying to follow the ins and outs of high-level policy statements in this town, it's quite true, has brought us in recent weeks to a high state of apprehension.) But we do hope he did not literally mean what he said.

Starting with the comment that "we have too many people overseas," Mr. Wilson went on to intimate that the U. S. may pull a lot of its ground troops out of Europe and let airpower carry the defense load there. This, he said, would be made possible "in the long run" by the development of new weapons in this country. He may, or may not, have been alluding to the shipment of a few 240 mm. guns to Europe in the past month. Or perhaps he had something in mind of which his listeners were unaware.

At any rate, his statements standing alone had the familiar ring (for some observers) of the arguments brought to the fore in the 1945 fiasco which led to a "bring the boys home" hysteria and the ensuing near-disaster which we have all lived through. Let's hope that doesn't happen again.

Let's hope that Mr. Wilson's comment does not start a chain reaction of thought among those forces ever alert for just such an angle calculated to weaken us before the fighting starts. Let's hope no one is assuming that there is no chance of a fight over there, after all.

By no means do we suggest that U. S. forces must be kept at high strength and in a high state of readiness indefinitely in Europe. But we do think that it would be foolish in the extreme to withdraw troops now or in the near future—or even talk of withdrawing them—before Western Europe itself is in complete readiness to take over the tasks we now perform for them.

That day is not expected to come for several years, anyway. It will certainly never come unless the German contribution to the European Army is given the signal to go ahead and begin forming its proposed 12 divisions. No beginning has ever been made in this direction, of course. As for the necessary arms, a Bonn spokesman said last week that it would take two years for Germany to tool up and begin turning out light weapons, four years before heavy equipment began to roll off the lines. It is hard to see how we could withdraw any large numbers of our own troops before this program got well started.

It is still true, also, that production facilities win wars. By withdrawing troops before we are certain that the West Europeans could defend themselves, we would place our Allies in a very grave position. This sign of weakness on our part could bring about a reaction from the Soviet orbit. The over-running of Europe could become a distinct possibility. And the seizure of West Europe's industry, while making the Communists stronger, would make the free world correspondingly weaker.

Even a strong Allied air arm over there, we feel sure, would give us no assurance of safety if the ground force were depleted to any great extent. Airpower could attack the industry in the enemy's homeland, it is true. But it could not effectively win back the lost Allied industry without demolishing Allied cities and killing Allied nationals. Only troops on the ground can come to close grips with the enemy and do the killing that is really important.

We're happy to note, of course, that Mr. Wilson placed emphasis on the fact that no wholesale withdrawal of American troops was contemplated for "tomorrow." At the same time, we fervently hope that his announced plan to reduce ground strength in Europe at some future date does not lead to a slackening of effort on the part of either our Army or our Allies.

Three years ago, when the war in Korea was looking bad for us, the buildup in Europe started which has since resulted in the present magnificent Seventh Army. Now the actual fighting has ended and the world appears to be at peace. As events have proved in the past, this appearance is deceptive. It would be a grave error, as we have also seen in the past, to lower our guard at any time in the foreseeable future.

## New Recruiting Poster?



## IN THE WIND

A BETTER break for enlisted Regulars—who've had enough time in to really know the Army—is coming up. Details are not yet firm. But the results of the planned action should mean:

1. Recognition of the experience and skills of the long-time career enlisted man.

2. Better training procedures for newcomers who will learn at the hands of oldtimers who know and love the Army.

3. A new beginning at establishing traditions of service for the Army.

Idea is to take account of length of service, give stabilization security to men who have earned it through faithful performance of duty.

IMPROVED night-fighting equipment is going to the infantry.

In spite of some leaks, metascope—devices for detecting and making visible sources of infra-red radiation—are one of the hush-hush research projects of Army engineers. You won't find the word in many dictionaries. But you'll find the devices in the hands of troops.

Latest item to go out is the Metascope, US-F. It replaces the sniperscope Bob Jones and rack Tom Jones. Engineers refuse comment on it other than to say: "It is a pocket-sized instrument

## The Old Army



"Hmmm. Definitely looks like a case for the CIC!"

for detecting infra-red radiation sources."

Infra-red rays are identified with heat. Sources would be heat sources. Whether the device needs an infra-red light and detects reflections or whether it actually picks up radiations from anything warm enough to radiate heat isn't said.

THE ARMY'S uniform board, headed by Maj. Gen. J. C. Fry who is also chief of TAG's Career Management Division, has had the problem of what kind of new uniform or uniforms the Army should have tossed back to it for a new study.

Reason is that the Senate Appropriations Committee refused to go along with the recommendation made by former Chief of Staff, Gen. J. Lawton Collins—that green blouse and pink trousers, now the officers' semidress uniform, be made the semidress uniform of the entire Army.

At present, the whole problem No studies aimed at specific recommendations, however, are slated until some policy decisions have been settled.

It's too early to say what policies will be adopted. Ideas that the board will be asked to consider include a restudy to see if both a service and a semidress uniform are needed; a review to be sure that it is Army policy to make the enlisted and officer uniform the same except for trim; the number of kinds of uniform needed to perform Army jobs and make an Army appearance.

For example, there are now 11 different uniforms which officers can wear, depending on the season and the occasion. These range from combat to full evening dress. Within these 11 uniforms, there are several variations. Enlisted men may wear seven different uniforms.

Another problem is the uniform for female Army members. Some dissatisfaction among both men and women in the Army has been expressed over it. A new survey and a modification of the WAC, nurse and WMSC uniform may be coming.



## Combat Award

KOREA: Following War II the Army awarded, upon application, the Bronze Star Medal to all holders of the Combat Infantryman Badge and the Combat Medical Badge. Now that the war in Korea is ended, I believe that those who have been awarded these badges here should also get the Bronze Star. To do otherwise is to discriminate against thousands of infantrymen and medics who have served their country on the Korean peninsula.

"OLD SOLDIER"

Army Department says no plans are being made to extend Bronze Star award to men who won the CIB or CMB in Korea. The BSM was given to men in War II who held the CIB or CMB because the Bronze Star did not come into being until Feb. 1944, and it was felt that many had earned it in action before that time.—Editor.

## Commissary Loss

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.: Fringe benefits extend beyond commissaries and post exchanges in the Army. Other Army services under continual pressure are laundries, dry-cleaning plants, bakeries and shoe repair shops.

The above services offer considerable savings to the enlisted men. Their discontinuance would further reduce the take-home pay.

LT. COLONEL

CAMP KILMER, N. J.: I don't know why all the fuss about taking away commissary and PX privileges. As far as I am concerned, the more you hurt the services the better chance I have of becoming a general.

The only reason I got to be a master sergeant is that there was nobody else to promote, because all the others got out. I can now boss the young, smart sons of Americans who are drafted because there ain't nobody else going to stay in the Army but us "mental category IVs." We sure are going to have a lot of power.

M/SGT., RA

OKINAWA: With the future of the commissary being threatened, the American Retail Federation putting pressure on Congress to jack up PX prices, and the possibility of a pay increase completely out of the question, I have come to one conclusion: What the serviceman needs is a John L. Lewis in Washington.

Billions of dollars are spent annually in foreign aid and defense, yet there seems to be very little interest in the welfare of the men who, in the final analysis, bear the burden of actual defense. It's like buying a \$10 horse and a \$500 plow.

I would like to join the many others in expressing my profound appreciation for your efforts in our behalf.

"JILTED GI"

EUROPE: Enclosed is an article (reporting a plan to raise Congressional salaries from \$15,000 to \$25,000 annually.—Editor) I found in the Oct. 5 issue of Newsweek. I'll bet all comers 100 to 1 that (See LETTERS, Page 25)

## ARMY TIMES

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## CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Requires two weeks notice. Please include both old and new addresses in the request for change.

## At Your Service

### PILOT TRAINING

**Q.** With reference to SR 905-95-1, can an EM presently on active duty as an SFC holding an ORC commission as 2d Lt., apply for pilot training, request at the same time active duty as 2d Lt., if qualified in accordance with the regulation?

**A.** No. He would have to come on active duty as a 2d Lt. first, then apply for pilot training.

### TAX REBATE

**Q.** When the government requires reimbursement of unearned re-enlistment bonuses, do they allow for the huge chunk of tax that they deducted originally?

**A.** No, but the discharges may file a rebate claim for the tax paid on the unearned portion. Claim should be filed with the Director of Internal Revenue for either cash refund or credit on the upcoming Federal income tax return.

### NEBRASKA BONUS

**Q.** Has Nebraska enacted any bonus legislation for its resident War II veterans?

**A.** No.

### MISSING RECORDS

**Q.** Where would an ex-soldier write with regard to non-receipt of his DA Form 493, "Separation Qualification Record"?

**A.** He should write to the Demobilized Personnel Records Branch, Records Administration Center, AGO, St. Louis 20, Mo.

### PAY RAISE

**Q.** Is there any possibility that Congress will enact any kind of service pay increase between now and the year's end?

**A.** That would be a remote possibility, inasmuch as Congress is on record as having adjourned until Jan. 6, 1954, unless called sooner by the President for an emergency session.

### AIRLIFT CREDIT

**Q.** Did the 7782d Special Troop Bn. receive credit for the Berlin Airlift?

**A.** That unit received credit for the Airlift for the period June 26, 1948 to Feb. 28, 1949. An individual must have 90 days' active duty with the Airlift to receive credit.

### TRAVEL PAY

**Q.** Currently, what is the official travel rate per mile?

**A.** Six cents.

### SCHOOL LOCATION

**Q.** Where is the Army's Infantry School?

**A.** Fort Benning, Ga.

### STOPPING ALLOTMENTS

**Q.** What are the circumstances whereby a soldier can have a Class Q allotment stopped to his separated wife? Suppose the wife is divorced?

**A.** A divorce, whether or not a court awards alimony, terminates a wife's entitlement to the "Q" benefit. Upon presentation of legal documents attesting to such a change in marital status, a soldier's allotment to his former wife will be thereby terminated. However, separation of a soldier and his wife alone, without legal exemption, is not of itself sufficient for reduction or termination of the allotment. If a written separation agreement exists and/or a court order has been issued which specifies support money, the allotment may be reduced to the amount so specified or to the amount of the applicable credit of BAQ, whichever is greater.

### FLORIDA BONUS

**Q.** Has Florida enacted any

legislation providing a state bonus payment to residents who have served either in War II or since the Korean outbreak?

**A.** No.

### OCCUPATION RIBBON

**Q.** Is the Army of Occupation service ribbon reversed to indicate service both in Germany and Japan? If not, what does signify both types of occupation duty?

**A.** The ribbon is not reversed to denote service both in Germany and Japan. When a soldier has served in both areas, he is awarded two clasps, which are worn on the suspension ribbon of the medal—not on the service ribbon. The black stripe of the ribbon is to the wearer's right—with the red to his left—and is not reversed to indicate service in Japan, although this has been a widespread misconception.



"Not too high, now remember what I told you about anti-aircraft."

### Parade Honors Clark

**NEW YORK.**—A detachment of 80 Korean combat veterans, comprising ten soldiers formerly from each of the eight divisions of Eighth Army, marched in a parade here this week in honor of Gen. Mark W. Clark, who is retiring Oct. 31. The combat veterans are presently stationed at Fort Dix, N. J., with the 9th Inf. Div. An honor guard of First Army troops and the First Army Band also participated in the parade.

## Pentagon Duty Tours May Be Lengthened

**WASHINGTON.**—The much-battered-about rumor that tours of duty of officers assigned to the Pentagon will be lengthened—possibly to four or five years—may become a fact.

While duty tours for officers assigned to Pentagon desks have normally been three years, certain officers with exceptional qualifications have been retained in their Pentagon jobs as much as seven or eight years before being transferred to other duties.

Rumors have often had it that all Pentagon jobs would be extended to four or five years service, but nothing definite ever became of either the rumor or the ideas.

Now, however, as the result of the Defense Appropriation Act of 1954 and certain Congressional subcommittee reports, the Defense Department has been required to

report to the Congress periodically on improvements made in supply, procurement and allied administrative fields.

These are the fields much talked about as "test fields" for officers serving longer Pentagon tours.

A Defense Department spokesman said that "we are now studying the possible means of improving the tenure of office in certain fields, particularly supply and procurement."

He added, however, that "no conclusions have been reached as yet and no new order has gone out increasing or decreasing the tenure of assignments."

### Heads 'Wolfhound' Bn.

**WITH 25TH INF. DIV., Korea.**—Lt. Col. Russell R. Reed has been appointed commanding officer of 2d Bn., 27th "Wolfhound" Inf. Regt.



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## MARS Bears Ike's Message To UN World

WASHINGTON.—MARS Military Affiliate Radio System listeners have their day Saturday, October 24, as President Dwight D. Eisenhower uses their facilities for a special United Nations Day message beamed to hams and short-wave listeners throughout the world. The message goes every half hour for 24 hours.

The President's greetings will be broadcast simultaneously on 14405 and 15710 kilocycles a total of 47 times—24, by International Morse Code and 23, by voice transmission. Morse transmission begins on the hour at 0001 GCT, voice on the half hour, 0030 GCT.

Acknowledgment cards stating the recipient participated in the 1953 UN Day observance will be sent to all listeners who "copy" the message. The cards are in keeping with MARS practice. They are similar to the "QSL" cards exchanged by amateur radio stations. The cards will be sent from AA4-USA, Headquarters Station of MARS, Washington 25, D. C.

MARS hams and those of other United Nations exchange technical information in radio communications and incidentally improve international understanding.

## The Veep Tours



VICE PRESIDENT Richard M. Nixon is shown chatting with Col. Richard T. Kight, Hickam AFB, T.H. Commander. Hickam was a way stop of the Vice President and Mrs. Nixon, en route for a world tour to promote international understanding.

# Kyes Hits Outmoded Weapons, Lauds Troop Behavior O'Seas

WASHINGTON.—A broad hint that the conventional "balanced forces" theory as applied to appropriations is "out the window" so far as top Defense officials are concerned was wrapped in a speech delivered to the Women's National Press Club last week by Deputy Secretary of Defense Roger M. Kyes.

Mr. Kyes, who has just returned from an extended tour of NATO capitals, told the women writers, "We must reassess our strategic planning and logistics in the light of technological advances, and have the courage to discard the outmoded procedure and weapons which will no longer serve more than tradition."

"We can no longer afford to prepare for every conceivable kind of war," he said. "We can no longer afford the luxury of the 'status quo' in strategic planning. The day has passed when we can accept less than the most effective and efficient logistic supply and organization."

"Such an approach," he went on to say, "will require many cour-

ageous decisions..."

During his visit to the European Theatre, the defense deputy visited ten of the 13 NATO nations and visited American forces in Germany and Austria. He also saw parts of tri-service NATO maneuvers.

HIS PRAISE of individual American servicemen was outspoken and unrestrained.

"From long experience, we have come to expect a high degree of combat efficiency in our fighting forces," he reported. "Everything I saw in the field exercises measured up to these expectations."

"But of at least equal significance... is the performance of our men in Europe, on the side of personal behavior."

"The a crime rate for our Army troops in Europe throughout all of 1952 was less than one per thousand, which is superior to the rate in representative U. S. cities of comparable population."

"Likewise, in Portugal, I was advised that during the past year, a total of 18,000 U. S. sailors have been on shore leave in Lisbon without a single incident of a police report."

"This high standard of personal behavior on the part of our military abroad," Mr. Kyes said, "shows how fully they understand and appreciate the responsibility that is theirs in the performance of a task which is without precedent in world history—the presence of the military forces of one friendly country in the territory of another in a period short of war."

"Our military men abroad must be, each one of them, salesmen of American policy and good will. They recognize this and they are making real progress in establishing and maintaining confidence, co-operation and good will between our country and our allies."

A REAFFIRMATION of the early military theory of levying from each NATO member what he could best provide toward the common defense appeared to be implicit in succeeding remarks by Mr. Kyes. He said reappraisal of

NATO requirements seems now in order. The world is entering a period during which new weapons influence strategy and organization.

He said he concluded from a survey of defense activities—ours and NATO's—that more realistic balancing of military strength elements and elimination of duplications within countries, including the U. S., and between NATO countries, will effect enough savings to permit NATO nations to afford an adequate defense strength.

To some observers, this seemed to indicate reduction of American Army troops abroad when there are NATO troops of sufficient strength.

In the earliest meetings of military chiefs from the NATO nations, it was announced that the continental powers could best provide ground troops; Britain and the U. S., sea power; and the U. S., long-range striking power in the form of bombers. Indication at that time was that the various NATO nations would be asked to contribute forces weighted for each in that manner.

Accordingly, Strategic Air Command has acted as a deterrent from air adventure on the part of aggressors, and the combined British and American fleets have been generally considered a high hurdle for any aggressor sea forces.

Growth of air power production in the European NATO nations was hailed by the former General Motors production man Kyes. He visited UK, French and Italian plants and of them said, "Their production methods are different from ours, but their end results are good."

## Awols From Basic Training Run Risk Of Severe Penalty

WASHINGTON.—For men in basic training, going awol has be-

come a potentially more dangerous offense.

The U. S. Court of Military Appeals holds that under the Universal Military Training Act, basic training has become "important" service and is therefore punishable under Article 85 (a) (2).

The case in point was that of Pvt. George F. Deller, USA, convicted at Fort Riley, Kans., of awol with "intent to avoid basic training." Conviction was under Article 134 of the Code. The Court said prosecution was under the wrong article, but the result was "right."

The Court's reasoning, as stated by Judge Paul E. Newman, was that technicians such as communication men can be sent overseas without basic training but a soldier cannot. Hence, he cannot actually fight until he has had basic.

Evidence that Deller had previously gone awol from basic training was used, with subsequent approval of the court, to show that the soldier meant to avoid basic training.

ARREST AND DETENTION for the sole purpose of awaiting the outcome of a review was approved by the Court in the case of Daniel Robert Teague.

Teague served his confinement sentence and was at Great Lakes, Ill., supposedly only to await a bad conduct discharge before getting out of service. His case had to go through the review mill, however, and to make sure he waited until completion of the review, his commander placed him under arrest as prisoner-at-large. Teague waited ten days and took off.

In the meantime, a Navy Board of review set aside his bad conduct discharge. Teague came back after a while, but took off again a few days later and thus became subject to two awols. He was apprehended and again brought to trial.

The Court held that the commander was obliged to take some action to hold the man for the expected BCD, and that the arrest was continuous in the absence of any formal termination.

The conviction in the second case netted Teague 11 months of confinement, \$55 a month pay forfeiture and a dishonorable discharge. The second conviction stuck.

## Plan Shopping Center

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. — A shopping center for the Edwards Wherry Housing area is scheduled for early construction.

## Engineering

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# Sacred Lad Was 'The Enemy'

By JOHN M. VIRDEN

WARS are so close together these days that most servicemen have a sharp idea of what "the enemy" looks like. Many have painful memories of their first and their last encounter with him.

But in the years between 1918 and 1941 a whole generation survived the depression and grew up with only an imaginary idea of what the enemy, if and when we had one, was going to look like.

This fact was called to my mind some months ago when I last talked with Gen. Jim Gavin. He asked me if I recalled some talks we used to have about the enemy when we were both assigned to the 2d Bn., 29th Inf., at Fort Sill, Okla. Most of these military discussions took place as we sat in the back end of an FWD truck coming in from the rifle range on summer evenings.

WE HAD this enemy pictured as a fellow wearing a pot-shaped helmet and a mean face, and fending his way with an exceptionally long bayonet. He wore short slip-on boots and carried two or three potato masher grenades in his belt. Obviously, all these details were called up from yarns of World War I.

"Was the enemy like you had imagined he would be?" asked Gen. Gavin.

"Certainly not . . . the first time I saw 'an enemy' he was flying so high and so fast that I hadn't the remotest notion what he looked like, other than that he looked determined and dangerous."

THEN THE GENERAL agreed that his initial contact with the enemy was somewhat different to what we had pictured it back when we were both impressionable shavetails.

"It was the night of our jump into Sicily," he went on. "You know we got messed up in that jump. The drop zone turned out to be almost all over the whole island. My own regiment was scattered over miles.

"Just before daylight, somehow or other, I had gathered up about a dozen of the paratroopers and was standing beside a stone fence trying to figure out where the others were, where the Italians were, where the Germans were, and where we were.

"WHILE I was leaning on the fence, looking up the mountain road, listening for sounds that might mean some of my men were in the vicinity, down the road came a little Italian soldier, whistling as though he didn't have a care in the world. As parade ground soldiers go, he wouldn't have taken any prizes for the best-dressed . . . the seat of his pants looked like it might contain a peck of shelled corn, his cap was carelessly pushed to the back of his head, both hands in his pockets, as he skipped along the road in the moonlight.

"I was just thinking as I watched him, 'I'll bet that joker's got him a babe stashed out in that house up there and he's trying to

get back to barracks before his sergeant misses him' . . . then it hit me: THIS IS THE ENEMY.

"JUST AS he came even with us I reached over the fence and grabbed him by the back of the collar and the loose seat of those pants and yanked him over the wall. He hit the ground yelling his head off. He wasn't fighting, just screaming something in Italian which none of us could understand. There was no question about his being scared.

"Every time I relaxed my hold on him he would try to jump the fence and would have to be hauled back. One of the other troopers drew his sheath knife to cut the buttons off 'the enemy's' pants so if he ran he would have to hold up his britches as he did so. That was too much. Evidently, the Germans had told this Italian

soldier some wild stories about what happened to people caught by American paratroopers. And he believed every word of that propaganda. One look at that knife and he tore loose and bolted over the fence and down the hill, yelling at every jump. You could have heard him clear to Naples.

"LATER THAT DAY we met some enemy of a different turn of mind to the lovesick lad of the early dawn. But I never hear people discuss 'the enemy' in the abstract without remembering the first one I ever saw that morning in Sicily. I'll bet he has some stories to tell his kids, about how he fought his way out of a blood-thirsty group of paratroopers who were about to slit his throat, or worse. All we really wanted from him was some directions to the nearest road crossing."

## General Adds A Star



LT. GEN. FLOYD L. PARKS, CG of the Second Army, donned his third star last week with able assistance—from Mrs. Parks, left, and Maj. Gen. George C. Smythe, Second Army deputy CG, at Fort Meade, Md.

40th Div. IG Appointed WITH THE 40TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Maj. Francis J. Reilly has been appointed Inspector General of the 40th Inf. Div.

40th Div. AG Appointed WITH THE 40TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Lt. Col. Anthony D. Donat has been appointed Adjutant General for the 40th Div.



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## Work To Start Soon On New WAC Center

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Dedication ceremonies for the new WAC Training Center at Fort McClellan, Ala., have been tentatively set for Nov. 6, it was disclosed here last week by Lt. Col. Eleanor C. Sullivan, commandant of the WAC Training Center at Fort Lee, Va.

Col. Sullivan said the target date for completion of the project is the middle of next February. The new quarters will be the first permanent home of the WAC since the corps was organized.

Col. Sullivan was guest speaker here at a Business and Professional Women's Club banquet.

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WEST COAST AIRLINES  
WESTERN AIR LINES

# War's End, Tough Policy Cut Awol

WASHINGTON.—A 30 per cent drop in the AWOL rate was reported by the Army this week and attributed by a spokesman to the "get-tough" policy which the Army adopted early this year under which AWOL's were sent to Korea after they had been sentenced.

However, a spokesman admitted that the end of the fighting in Korea might also be partially responsible for this drop.

Figures available at the Pentagon indicated that under the new

policy more than 6900 men had been shipped to Korea after unauthorized absences. These men had their sentences suspended and were treated like any other replacements once they had been put aboard ship.

The Army reported that 2000 of these men had gone to the port from their home stations without guard and that many of those shipped had turned in good combat records once they reached Korea. Many even earned promotions for the service they gave.

Included in the drop in AWOL rates is the drop in desertion rates that occurred during the same time period.

Because of the reduced hazard in Korea and because the Army's strength reporting system is several months behind, it is probable that even further improvements can be expected in both the AWOL and the desertion rate figures, the Army said.

## Class Q

(Continued From Page One)

have already been made in disapproving the allotment claims. This includes not only the Puerto Rican cases but also 73 allotments voluntarily cancelled by servicemen or their dependents and 70 cases out of a sampling of 308 from continental United States.

In taking the sampling of 308 cases, the Army found that 216 could be approved, that 22 required no action. Because 70 of the cases resulted in disapproval, the Army decided to investigate all Class Q allotment claims.

This will mean the examination of about 509,000 more claims involving \$732,000,000 a year.

ACTUALLY, most cases of fraud have been found to involve the parents or secondary dependents of servicemen. To be eligible for a secondary Class Q, the dependent must get more than 50 percent of his support from the serviceman.

The amount that is paid out to secondary dependents comes to \$72,000,000 a year. The Army expects that 22 percent of these claims will prove to be fraudulent. Including savings already made and a few Class Q allotments which go fraudulently to alleged primary dependents—that is, wife and/or children—a savings of \$18,000,000 is expected.

Not only has the Army asked for help from the Department of Justice, it has also called in the Internal Revenue Bureau, the Treasury Department's tax collecting agency, for possible action against those who have profited from fraudulent claims.

## Specialists

(Continued From Page One)

gram to be adopted by Jan. 1, a problem has arisen as to what specialists will wear for insignia until those expected to be approved within the next month are available through official sources.

Unofficially, OQMG has estimated that it will take from six to nine months after approval to buy and distribute the new insignia. Various suggestions have been made. Among them is one that specialists be authorized to wear NCO stripes upside-down until specialist insignia are available. This is being considered.

Second thought is that in the usual way, some insignia manufacturers will not wait for official orders and specifications before they come out with specialist insignia at civilian stores. So long as such insignia are according to regulations, their wear will probably be okayed once the new specialist corps is established.

## Fort Hood CG Arrives

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Brig. Gen. William S. Biddle has arrived to take over his new assignment as commander of Fort Hood and the 1st Armd. Div. Brig. Gen. Edward G. Farrand, who has been commanding the post and division since July, will resume his former duties as assistant division commander.

NOT ONLY the decision to ship to Korea those convicted of unauthorized absence had its effect on the rate. Also effective were steps taken to make penalties for awol stiffer, to increase the reward given to civilian police for the return of AWOL's and deserters from \$15 to \$25 and the requirement that an absentee pay the cost of sending guards from his home station to the place at which he was apprehended.

## New Rating Form Due

(Continued From Page One)

IV—on promotion potential, was the one with which the most difficulty occurred. As finally decided on, it is a compromise between suggestions made by those surveyed.

After the new form was standardized, tested in the field and modified it was sent to every general officer on active duty in the Army at the time—May, 1952—for comment. Comment was favorable on every portion of the form with percentages varying around 90 percent approval.

TWO REGULATIONS are replacing the single one that used to be used. The first of these—AR 600-185—is the basic reg. It describes general purpose and policy. The second is SR 600-185-1. The special regulation spells out in 23 pages of detailed instructions how to fill out the new form and the things that the Army is looking for in the way of information.

Army spokesmen admit that this new regulation and the new form are not going to cure such "evils" as variations among officers in the way they rate those under them. Easy raters and tough raters continue to coexist in the Army. But some of the difficulties that arise because of this will be erased by the new form.

Two points about the new forms and the new system are emphasized in the regulation or by Army spokesmen. The first is that the 67-3 is not to be used as a counseling device by superiors who are trying to improve the performance of their junior officers. The form is designed solely for use at DA level.

Second point—emphasized by change 1 to SR 600-185-1—is that the manner of performance entry on the Form 66 for each officer, which has in the past been transferred from the OER section III—performance of duty—as a number, will not only not be so transferred in the future, but that all such past entries will be obliterated.



WHEN this old fire engine was tearing around the streets of Las Vegas, Nev., it boasted a spotted dog as mascot. But that was before pretty Barbara Deer, 18, was born and times have changed. Scene above took place last week during a civic celebration at the western resort city.

## Serious Problem Solved: Far East Morale Saved

KCOMZ — The new Far East problem has been straightened out. The two rows of squares for the weekly cigarette ration were printed wrong - side around. The squares for January, February and March were printed on the top of the card, with October, November and December under them.

## JCS To Scan Army Plan

(Continued From Page One)

The Army returns one of the National Guard divisions now on active duty to state control, as it must within five years from calling it to active duty under present law, an armored division will be activated to replace it.

Thus one of these divisions—the 31st, 37th, 44th or 47th—will either be replaced or converted. These are the Guard divisions presently in federal service within the ZI.

Effect of the NSC's action in returning to the Defense Department the JCS force level plans is to further delay final preparation of the 1955 budget. It is now past due.

Also delayed further is the Army's plan to level off its draft calls by taking in more men during the next few months, less men in subsequent months, until the monthly draft requirements remain even.

The NSC instructed the Army to maintain its present 20-division structure with a reduction in the number of men giving support to them. In effect, the NSC told the Army—as it did also the Air Force and the Navy—to provide the same defense with fewer men.

This recalls the position adopted by the administration early this year when it promised the country "more defense for less money."

Most of the PX's around the Far East use razor blades to slash out the squares, making a V-shaped cut in it to signify that the week's ration has been used up. How to cut out the inside squares on the new card without mutilating the outside row?

How to hang on to the January-February - March strip, when, along about the end of December, the second row would be all cut out? These were delicate questions—cigarettes are a big morale factor.

AT THIS POINT G-1 AFPE stepped into the breach and saved the day. Very simple—Following procedure will be followed at once. Cut from each card the January-February - March cigarette ration squares. This card will be useful only through December. Instructions will follow for ration procedure after January from CG AFPE Main.

So don't worry, men. You'll get your cigarettes — until January. By then they'll think of some way to cover the gap from January to March.

## Air Engineer Assigned

WOLTERS AFB, Tex. — Col. Francis X. Purcell Jr. has been assigned as deputy commander and chief of staff of the Aviation Engineer Force here. He formerly was assigned to Air Training Command Headquarters at Scott AFB, Ill.

## Service Stores Find Favor With Solons

(Continued From Page One)

benefits to the fullest extent despite the periodic wailing.

One congressman, who did not sign his name to his reply, said: "The commissary was established in the Western outposts years ago when there were no stores available. Their continuance is unjustified. Why should the American taxpayer operate stores for the benefit of service people only?" The only signature read: "A west coast state."

Sen. Frederick G. Payne (R., Me.) and Rep. John Dowdy (D., Tex.) both said they would await the outcome of the study, although they felt that the stores served a good purpose. Rep. Paul C. Jones (D., Mo.) and Rep. Ken Regan (D., Tex.) indicated that they approved of the rider in the appropriation bill calling for the survey and the certification by the Secretary of Defense that each commissary was necessary. Neither would go on record for or against commissaries.

BESIDES the unsigned comment, only one other congressman came out flatly against commissaries. He is Rep. Charles C. Brownson, Republican from the 11th District of Indiana, who commented:

"If a pay raise is necessary, let's consider it on its own merits — not in the form of an indirect subsidy through commissary privileges which are not available to many in uniform." (The emphasis is Brownson's.)

Eleven representatives said they are against closing commissary stores. They made no comment on their positions. These 11 are: Kenneth A. Roberts (D., Ala., 4th Dist.); Robert L. Condon (D., Calif., 6th); Harold D. Donohue (D., Mass., 4th); Roy W. Wier (D., Minn., 3d); John A. Blatnik (D., Minn., 8th); Earl Chudoff (D., Penna., 4th); Edward J. Bonin (R., Penna., 11th); Carroll D. Kearns (R., Penna., 24th); Abraham J. Multer (D., N. Y., 13th); John J. Rooney (D., N. Y., 14th); Jacob K. Javits (R-Lib., N. Y., 21st); Robert H. Mollohan (D., W. Va., 1st); and Clement J. Zablocki (D., Wis., 4th).

Two senators, both Democrats, also expressed themselves against closing commissary stores and said that they would vote against this action. They are John Sparkman, Ala., and Hubert Humphrey, Minn.

THREE MORE representatives said they were against closing commissaries and would vote against closing them. Each had a comment to make.

Rep. Charles A. Wolverton (R., N. J., 1st) said: "Any wrongs that may exist in present operation of commissaries can be cured by appropriate departmental regulations without closing them and thereby rendering a hardship to the enlisted men and their families."

Rep. Charles E. Bennett (D., Fla., 2d) said he would vote against closing commissaries unless "there is sufficient new evidence brought out before" the next session of Congress to warrant a change in his opinion.

Rep. Edna F. Kelly (D., N. Y., 10th) wants to limit the quantity that can be purchased because the "privilege can be abused by persons eligible to buy at commissaries when they purchase for others not of their immediate families," but is against closing commissary stores.

PRIOR to this report, five other congressmen — four Republicans and one Democrat — had made clear that they opposed closing commissary stores. Thus 24 of 30 have made their positions known in favor of continuing commissary store operations. Of these 24, 16 are Democrats, 8 Republicans.

## Locator File

**RAY**, Pvt. Gerald L., reported MIA July 9 while serving with Co. I, 17th Inf. Regt., 7th Div. Information about him is sought by his father, Ben Ray, 222 South Washington Ave., Viroqua, Wis.

**WILLIAMSON**, Sgt. James E., last known to be in the 24th Trans. Bn. in Hanau, Germany, please contact Sgt. William V. Dingus, Hq. Btry., 4054th ASU, Fort Bliss, Tex.

**DIETZ**, CWO or Mrs. Joseph A., who used to be stationed with the ORC at Syracuse, N. Y., please get in touch with Mrs. Ralph E. Sherrill, Box 9171, Fort Riley, Kans.

**DORSEY**, PFC Jimmie L., reported MIA while with Co. I, 31st Inf. Regt., 7th Inf. Div., in Korea in November, 1950. Information about him is sought by his stepfather, Owen B. Hurley, Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army, 1709 Jackson St., Omaha, Neb.

**SCHANCK**, PFC Russell D., missing in action in Korea while with Co. K, 31st Inf. Regt. His mother and brother would like to hear from any former PWs who might know of his whereabouts. Information should be sent to Mrs. Mary Schanck, Mio, Mich., or Cpl. LeRoy T. Schanck, Hq. & Svc. Co., 31st Eng. Bn., Camp Carson, Colo.

**ROBERTSON**, James R., Co. L, 23d Inf. Regt., last heard from in Nov., 1950. Information about him is sought by Mrs. Sally Robertson, 520 Center St., Owensboro, Ky.

**BURNS**, Sgt.; **BIRD**, Sgt.; **ANDERS**, Sgt., or any member of the 512TH MP SERVICE PLATOON, please contact SFC John Baker, Co. M, 279th Inf. Regt., APO 86, c/o postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

## Mac Memos C Battery Wins Mess Award

**FORT MacARTHUR**, Calif.—Battery C of the 77th AAA Gun Bn. has been awarded the plaque for the best mess in the 47th AAA Brigade for the fifth consecutive month.

Col. Gerald G. Gibbs, Brigade commander, made the award last week to SFC George H. Clark, mess sergeant for Btry. C.

Other mess personnel sharing in the honors were: Cpl. Jerry Gum, Pvt. Robert Walker, Pvt. Jack Dixon, Cpl. William Turner, PFC David Anderson, and Pvt. Richard Bennett.

**COL. Gerald Gibbs**, 47th Anti-aircraft Artillery Brigade commander, awarded the 77th AAA Gun Battalion's consolidated motor pool an inscribed plaque for the most efficient operation in the Brigade for September. Second time winners, WOJG Jack C. West accepted the award for his unit last week.

**FORT MacARTHUR**, with a 91.7 percentage, topped all other posts in the Sixth Army area in reenlistments last month. Camp San Luis Obispo's 44.6 percentage was nearest to MacArthur.

**THE Sixth Army Mobile Instruction and Demonstration Team** will appear at the Fort's Topside Theater next week to instruct on "Utilization of Organic and Supporting Fire Power Available to a Regimental Combat Team." The team is composed of Lt. Col. Clifford W. Harris, Capt. Albert L. Runkle and Capt. Robert W. McMullen.

## Civvies Now In Order



**CPL. ROBERT STOECK**, Hq. Btry., 33d FA Bn., takes a good look at himself in civilian clothes. GIs in Germany now can wear civvies while off duty.

## Europe GIs Applaud Order Permitting Off-Duty Civvies

**BAMBERG**, Germany.—The statement by department USA-REUR CG Gen. Charles Bolte revealing his recommendation to Congress that troops in Germany be permitted to wear civilian attire off duty was greeted as good news by men in the 33d FA Bn., 1st Inf. Div. After he left, the order permitting civilian clothes was issued.

The 33d's "Lion's Roar," GI opinion poll conducted on the subject just before the change went into effect, revealed that GIs are 100 percent behind the idea for a variety of reasons.

Chief reason in favor of the move was the belief that it would be more relaxing. Others pointed out that in uniform, the GI was too conspicuous when mingling with the German populace, and was more easily spotted as a "Rich American."

**THE 33d men** foresaw no difficulty in securing civilian clothes. Some already had a civilian wardrobe with them, used for recent or forthcoming leaves.

Many said they are having some of their clothes shipped to them from home. Others who have gained weight in the Army will have to start out anew, buying attire from PX and German stores.

The storage problem for anything but the smallest wardrobe is a big one. "My locker barely holds all of my Army issue equipment. Where will the civvies go?" was one soldier's question.

**FOLLOWING** are a few representative opinions:

Cpl. Robert Stoeck, Hq. Btry.: "It would certainly cause a big boost in morale, and the GI would no longer be so conspicuous. I think the uniform tabs you as an easy mark for people after your money, and an oddity for others to stare at—although I'm getting used to it."

PFC Earl Dillenberg, Sv. Btry.: "Civilian clothes make you feel

more at home. I plan to have some main clothing items, like suits, sent from home, and will purchase accessories at the PX."

Sgt. Rex Helton, Btry. A: "It enables the soldier to go to some of the higher class German places that you feel out of place in when in uniform."

Sgt. Harry Edwards, Btry. B: "I believe it would be easier to get acquainted with the German people in civilian clothing."

PFC John Powell, Btry. G: "It has worked out in France. I'll have to buy most of my clothes from the PX or German stores though, as I've gained 22 pounds and the old clothes won't fit me now."

## When You Leave the Service Where Would You Like to Work?



Bethlehem has job vacancies for young men at several of its steel plants and shipyards on both coasts.

### STEEL PLANTS

Bethlehem, Pa. • Steelton, Pa. • Lackawanna (Buffalo), N. Y.  
Sparrows Point (Baltimore), Md. • Los Angeles, Calif.  
South San Francisco, Calif. • Seattle, Wash.

### SHIPYARDS

Sparrows Point (Baltimore), Md. • San Francisco, Calif.

These jobs can be the starting point for profitable, interesting careers in industry. Previous experience is not necessary. However, there are other openings for engineering graduates and skilled and semi-skilled applicants. The rate of pay is excellent, beginning the first day on the job. In addition, there are many extra benefits of considerable value to you and your family.

As soon as you are separated from the service, apply in person at the employment office in any one of the Bethlehem plants or yards listed above. Please bring your certificate of service.



# BETHLEHEM STEEL

OCTOBER 24, 1953

ARMY TIMES

## 100,000 Stoves Set To Heat Eighth Army

**WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY**, Korea.—More than 150,000 gallons of diesel oil will be available to keep American troops in Korea warm this winter, according to Eighth Army Quartermaster.

Supply officials measuring this year's heating requirements said this amount will be used in more than 100,000 stoves and space heaters now being installed in Eighth Army. Diesel fuel for

this winter was ordered by the Eighth Army QM last spring.

Since troops in the post-armistice period will spend more time inside, tents, bunkers and quonset huts, more fuel had to be made available than for any other Korean cold season. Peak consumption of the fuel is expected in December and January.

## Looking At Lee Fired Civilians Back At Work

**FORT LEE**, Va.—"Business as usual" keyed the operations at Fort Lee this week, as civilians returned to their jobs following the Second Army reversal of the 394-person reduction in force. Services have been restored in the Post laundry, and the Post commissary has gone back on a full-time schedule.

Only function not reinstated is the Western Union service.

**MAJ. Fred Hall** has been named Provost Marshal to succeed Lt. Col. Jack Ellington. Col. Ellington has been reassigned to the Camp Gordon, Ga., Military Police Center.

**ANOTHER** addition to staff officers at Fort Lee was that of Lt. Col. Walter J. Woolwine. Col. Woolwine, a graduate of West Point, will serve on the newly-organized Quartermaster Board.

**LEE'S** Safety Director, J. Kenneth Daughtrey, goes back to school next week.

Mr. Daughtrey will attend a three-week advanced course in Safety at New York University. He currently holds diplomas from the University of Maryland and Northwestern University safety school.

**THE 36TH** Quartermaster Composite Bn. at Fort Lee has a new commanding officer. He is Lt. Col. Leonard B. Akers, former Supply officer of the Quartermaster RTC.

## LOOK SHARP!!

IF YOU'LL WEAR—



Patent Pending

The Louisville "Stiffener" inside your issued Field Fatigue Cap—



IT WILL LOOK LIKE THIS

Very Light Weight—About One Ounce—Open All Round—Lets in All the Air Possible—Sturdy—Comfortable—and ADJUSTABLE to Fit All Regular Sized Caps.

ONLY ABOUT 50 CENTS

Ask for it at your P.X.

Many Post Exchanges Now Stock Them.

If your P.X. does not yet have them, mail 50 cents plus 15 cents postage—65 cents in all—We'll mail one Louisville "Stiffener" to you promptly, anywhere. Prepaid.

**Louisville**  
CAP CO.

P. O. BOX 1436  
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

## BOOKS

Will Rogers  
Knew Sin, Tax  
Weren't Good

By MONTGOMERY FAIRFAX  
"OUR WILL ROGERS," by  
Homer Croy. Little, Brown & Co.,  
Boston. 370 pages. \$3.75.

Will Rogers, one of our most beloved humorists, never knew his real name. His father, who was a Civil War lieutenant under Col. William Penn Adair, admired his wartime boss and christened his child Colonel William Penn Adair Rogers.

This biography of Rogers is an honest accurate account of the boy who came out of Cooweescoowee District (now Rogers County) and rose from a vaudeville rope twirler to become the man who could describe America in a brief sentence. The biographer himself comes from the same part of the country as his subject and has the same kind of dry wit.

Rogers, incidentally, always boasted of his Indian blood, although he never knew how much of an Indian he was. According to Croy, Rogers was half Irish, a quarter Cheerokee and a quarter Welsh and German.

The author is able to infect his readers with his own admiration for Will Rogers, who once was criticized for bad syntax. Rogers told his critic:

"Syntax? It must be bad, having both sin and tax in it."

"JOURNEY INTO WILDERNESS," Jacob Rhett Motte's Journal, edited by James F. Sunderman. U. of Florida Press, Gainesville, Fla. 326 pages. \$6.

An Air Force captain with this book does a job for an Army surgeon and incidentally for everyone who finds the Seminole Indian War of 1835-42 interesting. The Army surgeon, Jacob Rhett Motte, was a captain in the Creek and Seminole Wars. His journal provides an authentic and entertaining picture of life on the frontier.

Capt. Sunderman, associate editor of the Air University Quarterly Review, has preserved the style and spontaneity of the original account. Those who know other tales of Ocoola, the Seminole chief, remember the phantom-like quality of Seminole retreats into the Everglades. This fine piece of history make a reader feel as if he had been there to see for himself.

"You have men, and so have we, you have powder and lead, and so have we," Ocoola said to Brig. Gen. Duncan L. Clinch, "your men will fight, and so will ours, till the last drop of blood has moistened the dust." And many died in the swamps.

"FLYING SAUCERS FROM OUTER SPACE," by Maj. Donald E. Keyhoe (U. S. Marine Corps, Retired), Henry Holt and Co., New York, 276 pages, \$3.

Since Maj. Keyhoe's earlier book, "The Flying Saucers Are Real," has already expressed his conclusion that the saucers come from outer space, there doesn't seem to be much reason why people should get excited about this one.

However, a couple of press conferences which he held in Washington recently in connection with its publication were enough to get headlines in Washington papers and draw a denial from the Air Force.

Saucer enthusiasts will value the book because it is the most complete record of sightings published to date. But like all saucer publications, statements, and press conferences, it suffers from a vagueness natural to any discussion which is, literally, all up in the air.

## DO IT YOURSELF:

These Book-Ends Make Good  
Work Project for Small Fry

By STEVE ELLINGSON  
PEOPLE were probably busy in days gone by, but I doubt very much if people were ever busier than they are in this day and age. We're all in such a hurry earning a living and providing for our security that we miss many of the things we shouldn't miss.

For example, many parents overlook much of the potential good in boys and girls simply because they don't take the time to find it. There is so much promise of creativity in youngsters, we should encourage it and comment on it.

This is particularly true of the too-long, too-lanky, or maybe too-fat little folks who stand on the threshold of maturity with doubt in their hearts.

There's every indication of reliability and character in that awkward and work-evading adolescent boy who needs the stimulation and recognition of praise. Everyone, even adults, stands in need of praise. If God loves praise, then certainly all of us must also.

Those who are shy or fearful,

or who do not have much confidence, need some sincere flattery to bolster them up occasionally. If we see good in another person and tell him so, we immediately set forces to work that will reinforce and strengthen that good.

TODAY we have purposely brought out some very simple articles to build. The patterns for these book-ends are so easy to follow that small boys or even small girls can make them.

There have been many letters from scout groups and similar organizations who have asked for easy projects that will make suitable Christmas gifts. These book-ends are our answer to those letters. Scraps of wood are the only material you will need and a 25-cent coping saw is about the only tool required.

You simply trace the full-size patterns on wood, then saw out the pieces and put them together. Painting is easy because all that's necessary is to paint over the tracings. The patterns tell exactly what colors and so forth are to be used.

The little calf and horse-head

book-ends shown here with NBC's lovely Dawn Oney appeal to adults as well as youngsters. Everyone needs book-ends, they're always popular gifts.

TO OBTAIN the full size calf and horse-head book-ends—pattern No. 73124, send 50 cents in coin to Steve Ellingson, TIMES Service Bureau, 3132 M St. N.W., Washington 7, D. C.

Other patterns for gifts:  
No. 56 Rocking horse.....50c  
No. C-1 Assorted pull toys. \$1  
No. C-2 Assorted comic pictures.....\$1  
No. 69 Large photo album or guest book.....25c  
No. 107 Zodiac costume jewelry.....25c  
No. 87 Doll cradle.....35c  
No. 74 Child's desk.....50c  
No. 123 Ping pong table...75c

U. S.-Canadian  
Experts Confer  
On QM Research

WASHINGTON — U. S. and Canadian experts concerned with research and development of military textiles, clothing, footwear and other Quartermaster type items, recently concluded a five-day joint conference at the office of the Quartermaster General.

Canadian scientists who have made major contributions to the protection of combat troops in the Arctic met with U. S. Army Quartermaster Corps representatives under the auspices of the Tripartite Standardization Program to chart lines of future study on military clothing and equipment.

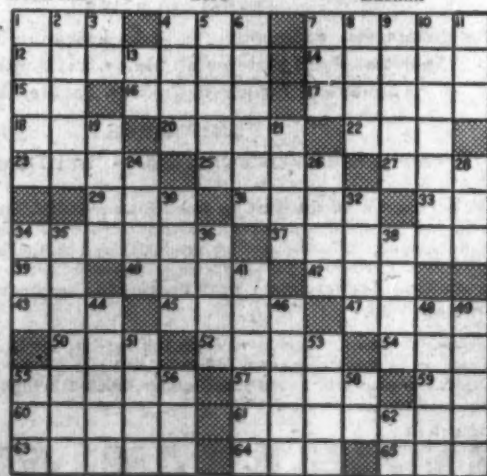
The conference was the first large scale meeting in recent years between technical representatives of the two nations to review scientific findings on the problems involved. Both Canadians and Americans are conducting research for QM type items on behalf of both armies under informal agreements.

The direct exchange of information between the U. S. and Canada is part of a long range program of the U. S., Canada, and the United Kingdom aimed at the possible interchangeability of a wide range of military supplies and equipment.

CROSSWORD  
PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1. Fuss  
4. Peer Gynt's mother  
7. All that could be wished  
12. Stuffing  
14. Short  
15. One  
16. Scent  
17. Thin piece  
18. Knock  
20. Instigate  
22. Spike of corn  
23. Give information  
25. Halt  
27. Swallow  
29. Manner  
31. Rail bird  
33. Exist  
34. Small finch  
37. Lay at ease  
39. For example (ab.)  
40. Weight allowance  
42. Hawaiian food  
43. Besides  
45. Planet  
47. Formerly  
50. Wrath  
52. Long stick  
54. Beverage  
55. Cubic meter  
57. Character in "David Copperfield"  
59. Among  
60. Coax  
61. Incident  
63. Snake  
64. Snug room  
65. Obtain

DOWN  
1. Separate  
2. Mother of Perseus  
3. Hypothetical force  
4. Italian opera  
5. Concealed persons  
6. Herons  
7. Pronoun  
8. Cancel  
9. Silkworms  
10. Attribute  
11. American general  
13. Perform  
19. Scheme  
21. Implement  
24. Scraped linen  
26. Support  
28. Combining form meaning "foot"  
30. Measure of paper  
32. Fragrant herb  
34. Meadow  
35. Lit  
36. Snare  
38. Italian coin  
41. Wore away  
44. Fear  
46. Incline  
48. Avalanche  
49. Dogma  
51. Gaelic  
53. The Emerald Isle  
55. As it is written (music)  
56. Always  
58. Like  
62. Kind of Bashan



SATURDAY-EVENING POST,  
Oct. 24 issue—They Fly the Iron-Curtain Patrol, by Phil Gustafson . . . Every hour of every day and night, men of our Strategic Air Command make dry-run A-bomb flights along the perimeter of the Communist world. A Post correspondent who flew one of these 3000-mile missions, takes you along with the men who man our outermost ring of defense. . . . A Negro Doctor Wins Over A Southern Town, by George Sessions Perry . . . Taylor, Tex., has named Dr. James Dickey its most outstanding citizen of the year. Here's why white Southerners so honored a Negro who says, "I understand segregation. My wife understands segregation. But did you ever try to explain it to a six-year-old child?"

COLLIER'S Oct. 30 issue—Why Some Doctors Should Be In Jail, by Howard Whitman . . . Doctors are busy fighting a disease in their own profession—fee-splitting! The symptoms are padded bills, often incompetent surgeons performing unnecessary operations, and the trading of patients back and forth to cash in on our illnesses. . . . The Hypocrisy of College Football, by Jeff Cravath with Melvin Durslag . . . Why is college football still shamed by occasional scandal? Is there actually a wage-scale for conference stars—and how about hidden bonuses? Here's the frank, inside story of college football by a former winning coach at the University of Southern California.

LOOK, Nov. 3 issue—The Face of Moscow . . . The capital of the Soviet empire, long hidden behind a curtain of secrecy, appears in exclusive pictures as a metropolis combining new buildings and wide boulevards with shacks and rutted roads. . . . My Son Dies a Little Each Day, by Helen Boerner . . . A mother writes the heartbreaking story of how muscular dystrophy completely crippled her boy.

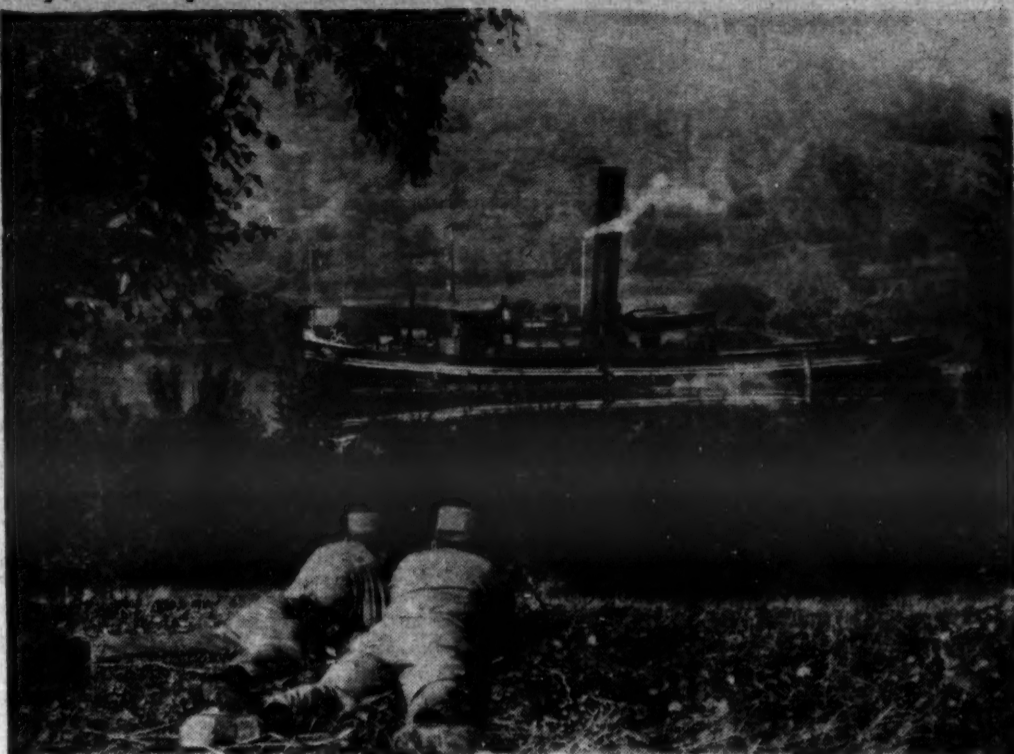
MAN'S LIFE, January issue—SMU vs. Notre Dame, by Flint O. Dupre . . . Football's newest classic and top thrill is a sizzling series between University of Notre Dame and Southern Methodist University. Sportswriters who cover the nation's outstanding teams say this series has pulled up to the top by its own dramatic bootstraps and now deserves to rank with other great classics.

ESQUIRE, November issue—Let's Stop Laughing at Brooklyn, by Bernard Dorrity . . . Esquire's own Frankenstein monster, everybody's enemy, is on the loose again. This time he erupts right next door—in, of all places, Brooklyn. This is a classic tongue-lashing against the sons of Flatbush, Williamsburg and Greenpoint, with no holds barred. . . . "Easy Does It Leisure Wear"—fashion—how to look handsome while relaxing.

REAL, November issue—Toughest Cop in the World, by Douglas Larsen . . . Big Bill Maglin has been an MP for 34 years, has seen the corps rise from Army's poor relation to a position of respect. The big boss of the MPs has smashed Red plots, tamed wild Arabs, quelled GI donnybrooks—now draws his biggest assignment preserving order in Korea.

## X-WORD SOLUTION





SOME DAYS you just never know what'll turn up in your sights! There were Cpl. Duane D. Larsen and PFC Floyd O. Garrett, for instance. As 26th Inf. Div. machine gunners, they were tending strictly to business the other day during maneuvers on the Main River when this packet chugged into the line of fire. The "war" was temporarily suspended, of course, while the vessel went its unhurried way.

## All-Male Engineer Classes Taught Camouflage By WAC

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Women may be expert in concealing a freckle on the nose, but a pretty WAC officer here is the first to take that feminine art into an all-male Army classroom where the subject is concealing a bivouac.

She is 2d Lt. Grace Stanley King, recently assigned to the Engineer School, where she teaches officer and enlisted classes of 20 to 100 men the use of color, movement, shadow and shape to conceal men and equipment.

Out of the classroom she dons fatigues and boots to supervise her students as they conceal trucks, jeeps and themselves, and set up pneumatic decoys to mislead the "enemy."

The "enemy" in this case are two students who drop flour bombs from low-flying planes.

EXPERIENCE AS an artist and illustrator while a civilian and WAC enlisted woman fit Lt. King for her job. She studied art at Pratt Institute, in New York, and has worked for King Features and on training films at the Signal Corps Photo Center, N. Y.

She enlisted in the WAC in 1945 and spent 13 months at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. She was discharged as a corporal and finished her studies at Pratt in 1948. As a Reservist, she came to Belvoir and graduated first in her class in the topographic drafting course in 1950.

She returned to active duty at the outbreak of the Korean War, teaching the drafting course she'd won top honors in, and doing work on training materials. She was released from service again in November 1951 as a sergeant. How-

### Wins Superior Rating

CAMP GORDON, Ga. — The Southeastern Signal School here, major academic component of the Signal Corps Training Center, won the top rating of "superior" from the Signal Corps Unit Survey Agency, conducting a semi-annual inspection for the office of the Chief of Army Field Forces. This marks the second top rating received recently by SCTC, the Replacement Training Center having been notified of its "superior" early in the week.

ever, she returned to her same desk at Belvoir the following day as a civilian. Her commission was granted in January 1952.

WHILE WORKING on training material, she became interested in the basic engineer officer courses. She applied for the three months' training and was accepted, the first woman in the history of the course. With 30 male classmates, she studied road, bridge and airfield construction, demolitions, camouflage and infantry tactics.

When she showed interest in teaching camouflage, Capt. John F. Keating and Col. Warren N. Underwood of the Engineer School helped get her assigned. Now she is probably the only Wac ever to instruct the normally male subject of camouflage.

Off-duty, she's a housewife. Her husband is Capt. Alwyn H. King, a demolitions instructor at the school who recently graduated top man in the advanced-officer course. They met, incidentally, while she was a student in his basic officer course.

### Army Returns War II Camp To Puerto Rico

FORT BROOKE, P. R.—Camp O'Reilly, which had been under Army control since 1942, has been returned to the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico on headquarters, USA-RFANT and MDP, has announced.

The 900-acre area is one of 14 Army properties proposed for exchange with the commonwealth government. In return for the military areas, the Puerto Rican government has turned over 6200 acres at Salinas training area to the Army.

Camp O'Reilly served during War II as headquarters for the Puerto Rico Mobile Force. Following the regiment's return from Europe in February 1946, the 65th Inf. made Camp O'Reilly its headquarters. On June 30, 1946 the post was put on a standby basis and has since been occupied only by a caretaking detachment.

### Atterbury Antics Charity Drive Gets Under Way

CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind.—Atterbury's Combined Charities drive, which includes a huge raffle of electrical appliances, formally opened last week. The peak of this campaign to raise money for charity is expected to be reached during the first week of November.

The drive will support such organizations as the Crippled Children's Fund, Army Emergency Relief, Community Chest and many others. The electric appliance raffle was arranged with the help of Harold Rager of Arvin Industries, Columbus, Ind.

SOLDIERS with entertainment abilities will be competing against each other Wednesday evening, Oct. 21, for a chance to appear on the nationwide television program "Talent Patrol," an Army recruiting show.

William Chichester, chief of soldier shows for the Department of the Army, will be at Atterbury for the competition and will select the most talented individuals to return with him to New York.

A TYROLEAN dancing troupe from Austria, on tour of colleges and universities, entertained Atterbury soldiers last week.

ONE of the few occasions when an entire Infantry division is assembled in one spot took place last week when a parade and full dress review was held at the Camp air strip. Maj. Gen. H. J. Collins, commanding general of Atterbury and the 31st Div., reviewed the units and presented Silver Stars to three men for "superior and gallant performance against the enemy in Korea."

The honored men were Lt. William R. Downey, Sgt. Thomas Kover and PFC Michael Chojnacki. Present along with Gen. Collins were Brig. Gen. William E. Carraway, Asst. Div. Commander; Brig. Gen. William W. Dick, Commander of Div. Artillery, and other military and civilian dignitaries.

The only unit in the 31st which did not take part in the ceremony was the Military Police Co., which was needed to handle traffic on the post.

## Fort Bliss Review Honors Korea Hero Upon Discharge

FORT BLISS, Tex.—A six battalion review honored Sgt. Hiroshi H. Miyamura, the only living Japanese-American Medal of Honor winner, who received his honorable discharge here last week.

Miyamura spent 28 months in Communist prison camps before his release in August. He is one of 30 ex-POWs processed through the Bliss Transfer Center, 4052d ASU, this month prior to their discharge or reenlistment.

The sergeant, a War II veteran, earned the nation's highest award for his daring stand against an enemy onslaught in Korea in April, 1951. He accounted for about 60 of the enemy with his bayonet and machine-gun fire before he was severely wounded and captured. In order to protect him from possible enemy reprisals during his captivity, the Defense Department did not release the news of the award until after he was repatriated.

Bliss officials held a full-scale

"VIP" reception for Miyamura when he arrived at the post with his wife, father and cousin, all of whom were guests of the Fort during their stay.

After processing for his discharge, Miyamura was honored at a luncheon given by the post commander, Maj. Gen. Stanley R. Mickelsen, and Mrs. Mickelsen at the Bliss Officers' Club.

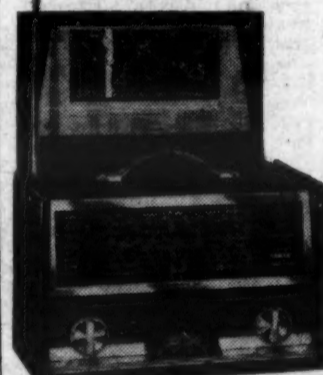
After the review Miyamura received his discharge from Gen. Mickelsen in a brief ceremony at the Fort Bliss Headquarters.

Miyamura was joined at Bliss by Sgt. Dan McKinney another former POW who processed through the Bliss Transfer Center. Miyamura and McKinney, who became close friends during their Korean imprisonment, plan to go into business partnership in Gallup, N. M.

Sergeant Claus has been reading your mail...



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# ORDERS

(NOV 1952 to 1953 Inclusive)

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

Transfers Within E. I.

Capt S. J. Muller, Jr., E. I. Ord Dep.  
 Capt G. G. Rowland, Cp Breckinridge to ASU, Ft. Wood.  
 2d Lt J. L. Gaden, Ft. Harrison to ASU, Manchester, N.H.  
 2d Lt M. J. Marchitto, Cp Gordon to TAG Sch, Ft. Harrison.  
 2d Lt C. L. Snyder, Ft. Harrison to ASU, New Haven, Conn.  
 Maj W. A. Gregory, Ft. Harrison to TAGO, DC.  
 Lt Col E. B. James, Ft. Harrison to TSU, Ft. McClellan.  
 Lt Col R. A. Lemay, 6th Army, San Francisco to 37th Div, Cp Ruck.  
 Lt Col J. H. Cates, Cp Stoneman to ASU, McCall Mill Dist, Presidio of San Fran.  
 1st Lt C. R. Sammons, Cp Stoneman to TSU, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

To USARAF, Ft. Richardson—Capt J. D. Brady, Ft. Benning.  
 To AFPE, Yokohama—1st Lt E. B. Dunham, Ft. Meade.  
 1st Lt M. C. Ransom, Cp Ruck.  
 1st Lt W. A. Riedel, ASU, Boston AFB, Mass.

1st Lt C. O. Smith, Ft. Meade.  
 Maj G. E. Combs, Ft. McPherson.  
 2d Lt R. K. Bartholomew, Ft. Ord.  
 1st Lt T. B. Dixon, Miss Mill Dist, Jackson.

1st Lt H. M. Hamilton, Ft. Jackson.  
 1st Lt A. Hernandez, Ft. Dix.  
 2d Lt B. R. Hickey, Jr., Cp Ruck.  
 2d Lt R. E. Linton, Cp Pickett.  
 2d Lt A. H. Lorenz, Ft. Jackson.  
 1st Lt T. H. Murray, Ft. Knox.  
 2d Lt F. A. McPhillips, Cp Atterbury.  
 2d Lt J. J. Okonski, Ft. Knox.  
 1st Lt A. F. Parreault, Ft. Devens.  
 1st Lt C. G. Riddle, Cp Gordon.  
 2d Lt J. J. Whitman, Ft. Dix.  
 1st Lt H. N. Whitlock, Ft. Houston.  
 Capt F. A. Klopfer, Ft. Meade.  
 1st Lt W. A. Freeman, Ft. Knox.

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Capt E. J. Muehler, Ft. Dix.

## ARMOR

Transfers Within E. I.  
 2d Lt E. O. Atkinson, Aberdeen Pr Gr.  
 Following from Cp Stoneman—Capt C. W. Ames, ASU, Ft. Knox.  
 2d Lt R. N. McNatt, to Armd Sch, Ft. Knox.  
 Following from Ft. Lawton—1st Lt P. L. Houck, to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.  
 Maj J. T. Baker, to 1st Armd Div, Ft. Hood.  
 1st Lt W. B. Wallace, to 3d Armd Div, Ft. Knox.  
 Capt A. Centello, to WY Area Adv Gr, NYC.

## Transfers Overseas

To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts from Ft. Hood—O. T. Searis; H. A. Speak; W. D. Thomas; R. E. Arnsberger; K. G. Bugan; R. M. Crosby; B. J. Vassar; J. D. Gray; R. A. White.  
 To USARCIB, Ft. Amador—1st Lt T. J. Allie, Cp Carson.  
 To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts from Cp Ruck—C. E. Sankar; D. W. McGee; F. W. Williams; E. M. Ladd, Jr.  
 To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—1st Lt H. J. Larkin, Ft. Sill.  
 To AFPE, Yokohama—2d Lt A. M. Leite, Ft. Ord.

2d Lt J. S. Holden, Jr., Ft. Knox.  
 1st Lt W. Rose, Ft. Knox.  
 1st Lt C. M. Terwilliger, Ft. Campbell.  
 Maj C. A. Oll, Cp Irwin.  
 Lt Col D. D. Jones, Ft. Jay.  
 2d Lt D. D. Ball, Cp Carson.  
 2d Lt W. W. Brannon, Jr., Ft. Bragg.  
 1st Lt A. A. Wikowski, Ft. Meade.  
 To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts from Ft. Benning—A. Krzyzanowski; W. A. Go-down; Jr.; T. C. Harris, Jr.; V. P. McKee.  
 To AFPE, Yokohama—2d Lt F. A. Jones, Ft. Riley.  
 2d Lt L. C. Perry, Cp Rucker.  
 Lt Col S. M. Goodwin, OACofS, G3, DC.  
 Capt W. M. Mayhew, Ft. Knox.  
 2d Lt B. D. Wollard, Cp Rucker.  
 1st Lt J. M. Pollock, Ft. Dix.  
 Lt Col W. M. Shupe, Cp Breckinridge.  
 1st Lt A. K. Nolan, Cp Carson.  
 2d Lt C. H. Logan, Ft. Bragg.  
 2d Lt H. H. Mann, Ft. Campbell.  
 1st Lt D. E. Barnett, Cp Carson.  
 1st Lt R. G. Daniell, Cp Roberts.  
 2d Lt H. K. Dupree, Cp Rucker.  
 2d Lt E. A. Gordon, Ft. Campbell.

## ARMY NURSE CORPS

Transfers Within E. I.  
 Capt Anne M. Bisignano, Cp Roberts to Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
 Capt Yvette Carson, Cp Irwin to Letterman AHC.

Capt Edna W. C. Hansen, Cp Hanford to Beaumont AHC, Tex.  
 Capt Frances L. Hayes, Cp Roberts to USA Hosp, Cp Cooke.  
 Maj Katherine C. Johnson, Cp Roberts to USA Hosp, Cp Pickett.  
 Capt Erna E. Lee, Cp Roberts to USA Hosp, Cp Irwin.  
 Maj Ava L. Peene, Cp San Luis Obispo to USA Hosp, Cp Hanford.

Capt Thelma L. Sloane, Cp Irwin to Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
 Capt Emma M. Stafford, Cp San Luis Obispo to Beaumont AHC, Tex.  
 1st Lt Mary V. Vialon, Cp San Luis Obispo to USA Hosp, Cp Cooke.  
 1st Lt Margaret M. Williams, Cp Roberts to Fitzsimons AHC, Colo.

Capt Mary J. McCarthy, Cp Polk to Madison AHC, Wash.  
 1st Lt Evelyn Bridges, Cp Stewart to USA Hosp, Ft. McPherson.

Capt Alice W. Epke, Cp Roberts to Brooke AMC.  
 Capt Billie Mays, Cp San Luis Obispo to USA Hosp, Ft. Lawton.

1st Col Helen M. Abramson, Ft. Knox to Brooke AMC.  
 1st Lt Mary V. Campbell, Percy Jones AHC to USA Hosp, Ft. Campbell.  
 1st Lt Mary J. Carr, Percy Jones AHC to USA Hosp, Ft. Campbell.

1st Lt Laura E. Goodale, Cp Breckinridge to Valley Forge AHC.  
 Ordered to E. A. D.  
 2d Lt Viola V. Davis, USA Hosp, Ft. Jackson.

1st Lt Sarah E. Lorusso, Fitzsimons AHC, Colo.  
 1st Lt Margaret H. Middleton, Fitzsimons AHC, Colo.

## Resignations

Capt Margaret E. McGill.  
 1st Lt Myrtle E. Ford.

## Transfers Overseas

To AFPE, Yokohama—2d Lt Audie A. Gernell, Ft. Houston.  
 Maj Florence M. Houle, Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
 Capt Yvonne F. C. Hudock, Cp Chaffee, Maj William E. Jones, Ft. Belvoir.  
 1st Lt Oriole C. Allen, Letterman AHC.  
 Capt Margaret M. Klein, USA Hosp, St. Louis.

Capt Marian W. Gordon, Ft. Riley.

## THE SERGEANT

By Normandia

1



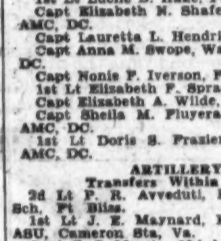
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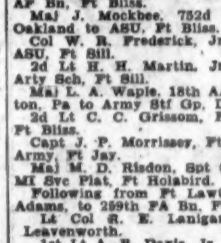
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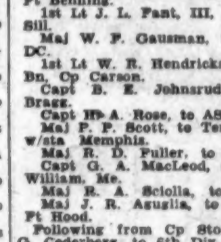
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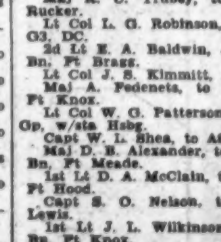
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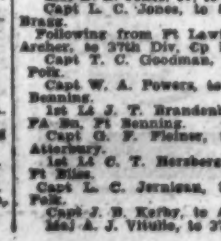
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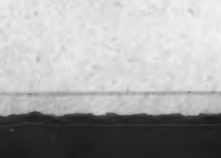
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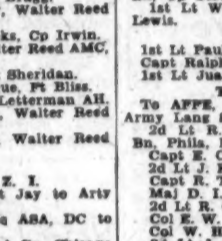
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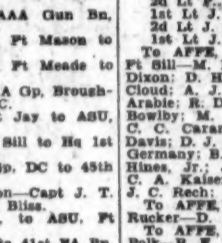
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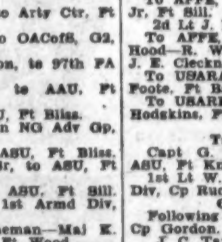
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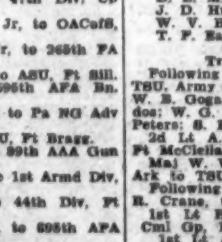
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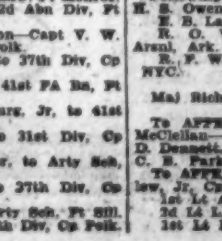
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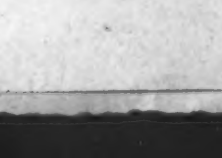
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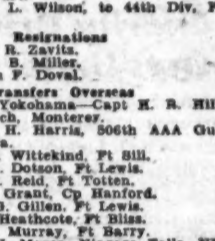
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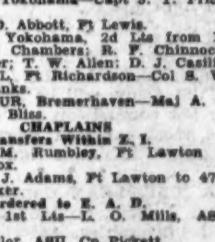
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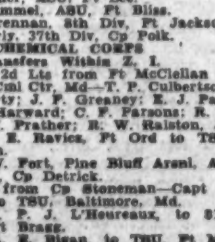
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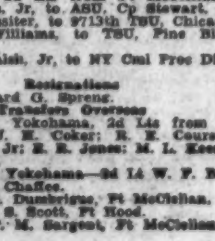
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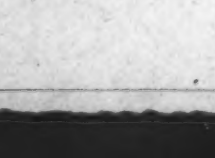
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1st Lt R. H. Lockhoff, Ft. Devens.  
 To AFPE, Yokohama, Capt—F. A. Reis, Ft. Benning.  
 E. H. Strecker, Ft. McClellan.  
 CORPS OF ENGINEERS  
 Transfers Within E. I.  
 Capt J. E. Kennedy, Ft. Wood to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.  
 Lt Col J. W. Free, Ft. Scott to Army Map Svc, DC.  
 Capt F. H. Johnson, Cp Rucker to 961st EC Bn, Ft. Bragg.  
 2d Lt D. D. Elwood, Ft. Ord to Engr Ctr, Ft. Belvoir.  
 Following from Ft. Lawton—2d Lt A. P. Runnion, to 20th EC Bn, Ft. Bragg.  
 1st Lt A. J. Jansen, to Engr Ctr, Ft. Belvoir.  
 Maj J. S. Shalala, to TSU, Granite City, Ill.  
 Following 2d Lts from Ft. Belvoir—C. Bendix, to 329th DB Co, Ft. Lewis.  
 E. J. Difiore, to 55th EFB Co, Ft. Campbell.  
 R. W. Fisher, to 45th EBT Bn, Ft. Sheridan.  
 E. C. Hering, to 519th EBT Co, Cp Carson.  
 H. C. Kirkwood, to 97th EC Bn, Cp Carson.  
 A. A. Muller, to 354th EC Gp, Ft. Lewis.  
 C. J. Sisti, to 398th EC Bn, Ft. Wood.  
 R. D. D'Angelo, to 412th EC Bn, Ft. Ord.  
 M. Marmore, to 412th EC Bn, Ft. Ord.  
 J. R. McKnight, to 16th AB Bn, Ft. Hood.  
 O. C. Rodriguez, to 412th EC Bn, Ft. Ord.  
 H. Pickett, to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.  
 Following from Cp Stoneman—2d Lt C. P. Greene, to Engr Ctr, Ft. Belvoir.  
 Capt D. J. Kasun, to 9809th TBU, sta Sacramento, Calif.  
 Capt A. Pecoraro, to Engr Ctr, Ft. Belvoir.  
 1st Lt B. B. Buckner, to Hq 5th Army, Chicago.  
 Capt F. E. Raymond, to 30th EBT Bn, Ft. Scott.  
 Following 2d Lts from Ft. Belvoir to 6th Armd Div, Ft. Wood—R. E. Anderson; B. R. Morrao; C. H. Self; C. L. Zemsky.  
 Following 2d Lts from Ft. Belvoir to 231st EC Bn, Ft. Lewis—D. T. Harrison; R. P. Jass; A. Opendart.  
 Following 2d Lts from Ft. Wood to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.—D. W. Cossins; D. F. Kett; J. R. Beck.

Transfers Overseas  
 To AFPE, Yokohama, Capt—R. H. Derre, Cp Carson.  
 F. I. Fowler, Cp Drum.  
 H. L. Griffin, Jr., ASU, Joliet Arml, Ill.  
 H. L. Murdock, Ft. Belvoir.  
 C. E. Voss, Marion, Engr Dep, Ohio.  
 To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, 1st Lts from Ft. Belvoir—J. H. Cain; A. B. Cummins; B. Navas; C. W. Owen; R. Branscomb; E. A. Stohrer; M. D. Turner.  
 To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts—P. E. Blythe, Cp Carson.  
 T. H. Meek, Jr., Ft. Knox.  
 R. G. Swell, Cp Ruck.  
 F. H. Hamilton, Ft. Hood.  
 To USAREUR—1st Lt S. H. Smith, Ft. Belvoir.

1st Lt W. K. Ricard, Ft. Belvoir.  
 To USAREUR, Bremerhaven from Ft. Belvoir—Capt D. Donahue, Sr.; Capt A. H. King; 2d Lt R. S. Piassa; 2d Lt J. Luukko; Jr.; Capt H. G. Peterson.  
 To AFPE, Yokohama—Maj W. F. Maca-ta, Ft. Carson.  
 Maj F. M. Pease, Ft. Knox.  
 1st Lt R. E. Williams, Ft. Campbell.  
 1st Lt R. A. Bush, Ft. Belvoir.  
 To 5th AF, Japan—Capt D. H. Smythe, Ft. Wood.

Maj F. C. Wellhausen, Ft. Wood.  
 To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—1st Lt C. F. Park, Cp Rucker.  
 1st Lt R. H. Hutchison, Cp Carson.  
 To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, 1st Lts from Ft. Wood—R. H. Glase; R. E. Soden; R. S. Thomas.

To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts from Ft. Belvoir—W. N. Bayne; M. J. Boxill; J. A. Cantarini; C. E. Imhof; C. E. Kiser; H. L. Laclair; Jr.; H. A. Olson; W. F. Murphy; Jr.; R. E. O'Neal, Jr.; E. F. Pisha; D. C. Smith; C. A. Velez, Jr.; H. J. Windsor; Jr.; R. B. Wright; H. P. Taylor 5th.

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, Capt from Ft. Wood—H. T. McDonald; J. H. Apple-gate.  
 To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts—N. L. Harris, Ft. Riley.  
 W. V. Hukill, Ft. Wood.  
 F. R. Jakes, Ft. Wood.  
 R. T. Seaman, Ft. Riley.  
 D. J. Murphy, Jr., Cp Polk.  
 To 5th AF, Japan, 2d Lts from Ft. Wood—J. E. Cuthbert; E. H. Gilkey; K. D. Walton.

DENTAL CORPS  
 Transfers Within E. I.  
 1st Lt B. Frischling, Brooke AMC to ASU, Ft. Bliss.  
 1st Lt E. G. Sheppard, Brooke AMC to ASU, Cp Atterbury.

Transfers Overseas  
 To USARCIB, Ft. Amador—Lt Col C. G. Kaiser, 5th Army, Chicago.  
 To AFPE, Yokohama—Lt Col C. R. Underwood, NY PCO, Ft. Belvoir.  
 Lt Col N. P. Hanna, Ft. Lewis.  
 Maj H. O. Kilby, Jr., Ft. Meade.

INFANTRY  
 Transfers Within E. I.  
 Following 2d Lts from Ft. Benning to 8th Div, Ft. Jackson—W. J. Ammons; M. K. Arnold.  
 W. E. Berner; E. W. Brock; J. G. Eiam, Jr.; H. J. Fink; P. H. Graves; R. B. Hartwell; W. O. Kennedy; G. C. Lyon, Jr.; W. R. Massengill; G. A. McCoy; W. W. McEachern; E. S. Poplin; G. E. Richter; W. C. Robinson; A. J. Savard; H. M. Spar; C. W. Tarver; J. T. Wag-ner; D. H. Collopy; B. Dapena; M. Perran.  
 J. H. Heckman; M. J. Jansen; G. A. Lebron; R. K. Leik; R. E. Mills; J. V. Rocca.  
 M. W. Short.  
 Following 2d Lts from Ft. Benning to 37th Div, Cp Polk—R. L. Berman; L. C. Caudle, Jr.; K. H. Cleary; G. T. Goodwin; R. W. Mason; W. M. McGraw, Jr.  
 D. A. Valine; E. Calderon; F. V. Dejean; R. Flores; T. H. Ida; M. V. Kelly, Jr.  
 H. L. McCormick.  
 Following 2d Lts from Ft. Benning to 31st Div, Cp Atterbury—D. R. Brown; D. E. Carpenter; F. J. Darnick; T. A. Deltsch; B. L. Howard; E. G. Leathers; K. R. Levake; J. H. Loyd; E. T. Fowich; E. F. Frye, Jr.; R. L. Reynolds, Jr.; R. A. Shedd; R. L. Stevens; R. E. Black; W. F. Engel; W. A. Haines; R. D. Lear; J. W. Loomer; E. W. McCurdy; D. E. Robbins; J. S. Rowe; E. T. Williamson.  
 Following 2d Lts from Ft. Benning to 47th Div, Cp Rucker—C. V. Bruce, Jr.; W. C. Cobb; J. E. Scheraga; J. C. Fulk; J. C. Johnson; B. D. Thomas.

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# Travel Topics

## Airline Prepares Alaska Fishing Trips

It's too late this year for an Alaska vacation, with winter setting in, but this news of how a unique Alaska airline is opening up the territory is too good to keep until spring.

If you like to fish or hunt and enjoy rugged, unspoiled scenery and the fascination of a pioneer country, start making plans now. Whether you go on orders from your service or on your own, you can find the trip of a lifetime next summer in this northern land.

The story of the "bush pilots" airline—Northern Consolidated—(virtually the only transportation in much of Alaska) and its vacation fishing camps was told recently by Esso Export Corporation's magazine, "Esso Air World."

The tourist story on Alaska is as little known to the general American public as are the beauty, vast resources and great potential of the territory itself.

Back in the 1930's the airplane was brought to Alaska by adventurous young fliers from the Middle Western U. S.

THEY HEARD of the land's high, snow-covered mountains, soggy flat tundra, thick forests, thousands of big and little lakes, two large rivers with their convenient sandbar landing fields and 26,000 miles of rugged coastline.

Each picked a "vacant" area and began flying his tiny plane in it. The country and its people welcomed them with a heartiness that knew no bounds.

The interior of Alaska had been opened up by gold-seekers, but they had a hard time for transportation. They poled boats up rivers and packed supplies over the mountains with dogs or horses.

They often spent weeks getting from one place to another only a few miles away.

Airplanes changed this quickly. They flew anywhere, and the name "bush pilot" was coined. Foundations of great aviation strength were built in those early days.

THE PROCESS of "growing up" for the bush pilots was greatly accelerated by War II. They were busy before, but they became doubly busy after Pearl Harbor. Soon the Federal Government moved in and built the first large airfield Alaska ever had.

In 1947 the bush pilots pooled their equipment and began to operate as one company, Northern Consolidated Airlines. Ray Petersen had more planes than the others; so he was elected president, and he still is.

The expansion of the bush pilots changed life in the Alaskan "wilderness." People in remote settlements could order goods and travel via the airline.

Western Alaska, a land of Eskimos, became a labor pool for the territory, thanks to NCA. It had never occurred to anyone that the Eskimos might like to work for a living rather than hunt and fish, until the bush pilots convinced the salmon packers.

Northern Consolidated was the first to grasp the importance of bringing tourists to the northland. Today you can "see Alaska" on scheduled DC-3 routes that cover the region below the Arctic Circle out of Fairbanks and Anchorage.

NCA has a prize attraction in the Katmai National Monument, a region where nature ran riot in 1912 with the explosive eruption of Mount Katmai.

Some 300 miles southwest of Anchorage it is near the bush plane stop at King Salmon. Katmai is the homeland for some of

the hungriest, biggest and most delicious fish in the world.

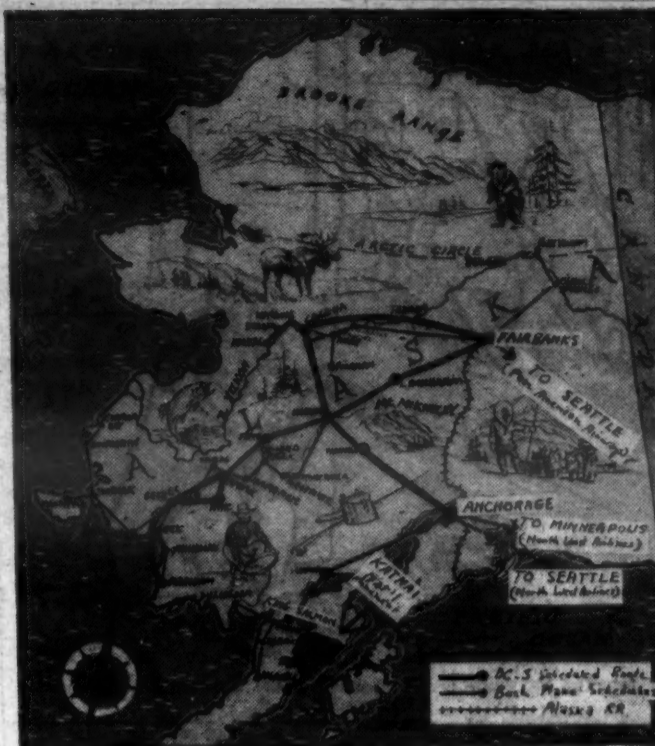
THE FAMOUS RED SALMON of Alaska spawn in the region's streams, and there are plenty of grayling, mackinaw, rainbow and other game fish.

In 1950 the airline established five fishing camps in or near Katmai Park, which covers nearly 2000 square miles, and invited the world's sporting fishermen to come up. They did—and have never stopped talking about the amazing fishing there.

From June to September, NCA offers a series of three-day or seven-day angler's vacation tours from Anchorage, routed and timed from experience to hit the "hottest waters" at the right time.

The camps are served regularly by bush plane from King Salmon or by twice-weekly scheduled service direct from Anchorage. You can reach Anchorage on Northwest Airlines flights out of either Seattle or Minneapolis.

American Express Co., which gave up promoting tours in Alaska years ago when steamboats began disappearing from the Yukon River, will resume tourist operations there next spring. And NCA and Wren Alaska Airlines will work with the Express Co. in bringing tourists to the territory.



ROUTES of Northern Consolidated Airlines are shown here. Arrow points to the Katmai National Monument area (in black), where NCA operates five camps each summer for its anglers' vacation tours. This is the home of some of the world's hungriest, biggest and most delicious fish. Alaska's famous red salmon spawn in the streams of the area, and there are game fish in plenty. (Map, courtesy of "Esso Air World.")

## New Type Food Container Given All-Weather Test

SEATTLE PORT OF EMBARKATION.—A shipment of food for Korea is getting a close scrutiny by the Army in a test of containers.

Maj. John J. Flynn and a test crew arrived here last week en route to Alaska with the shipment in various types of containers.

Flynn, with a team from the Research and Development Field Evaluation Agency of the Quartermaster Corps, has been on the road since March of this year and has already covered 9000 miles.

The shipment is one which is being tested for handling and storage under various climatic conditions of global military supply to determine the durability of various types of "V-Board" containers which the Army uses.

SO FAR, the team has accompanied the test from Fort Lee, Va., to the Panama Canal, a hot, moist climate; then with a stopover at New Orleans Port of Embarkation and on to Yuma, Ariz., where it's hot and dry. Now they're on their way to Alaska where they will find some cold spots, both wet and dry. At each climatic area, the containers are exposed to approximately six weeks of open storage.

Eventually the food with the containers will be sent to the Far East Command to troops in Korea where it will finally be consumed, after rigid inspection.

Before it is all over, the food

## GI Goes A Long Way Just To Get Pants

WITH THE 40TH INF. DIV., Korea—A soldier and a pair of pants that parted company in Japan five months ago finally were reunited in Korea.

Pvt. Albert I. Vega, Regimental postal clerk for the 224th Inf. Reg., exchanged his clothes at the shower point recently and the new clothes had a strangely familiar feel to them.

"It was just like putting on a tailor-made suit," claimed Vega.

Taking a closer look at the pants, the soldier found a faded serial number which turned out to be his own.

will have been shipped more than 17,000 miles, and the test crew, by the time it returns to its starting place at Fort Lee, will have traveled almost 25,000 miles.

## Looking At Lee

### QM Board Now 'QMRDFA'

FORT LEE, Va.—The Quartermaster Board lost its name to the newly-organized doctrine board here, but picked up a more elaborate title in the process.

The old QM Board's new name: "Quartermaster Research and Development Field Evaluation Agency."

THE WAC School and training center here got a pat on the back recently after an Army Field Forces inspection team of eight officers spent a day observing training, operations and personnel.

THIS WEEK the entire Quartermaster Training Command came up for inspection. Maj. Gen. Floyd Parks, commander of Second Army, and 14 members of his staff conducted the two-day check.

CPL. Howard Litt got a first prize check of \$15 for his winning slogan in Lee's Fire Prevention Week slogan contest. His slogan: "A fire prevented is a fire well fought."

THREE men in the QM School Food Service Gp., M/Sgt. William Fulton and James Poe and SFC Clyde L. Prater, will act in a Signal Corps Training film on food preparation.

MAJ. David Chase, recent graduate of the Judge Advocate General's School at Charlottesville, Va., is new assistant staff judge advocate here.

COL. William E. Campbell, former chief of the registration branch, memorial division, OQMG, was honored here recently in a retirement ceremony.

## Sandbag Castle Flag Finally Reaches Home

WITH THE 40TH INF. DIV., Korea—The renowned Old Glory of Sandbag Castle, whose tattered colors appeared in many newspapers and magazines across the nation, has returned to the States.

The battle-scarred flag first flew from its bullet-pocked pole above the 'Castle' when Co. C of the 40th Division's 224th Inf. Regt. moved into the disputed position. The flag, a gift of the wife of M/Sgt. Robert G. Woodall, was hoisted to the heights of the 'Castle' amidst a hail of enemy bullets. It stood defiantly a mere 25 yards from the nearest Red position.

From mid-winter to the signing of the truce it was the constant target of enemy snipers and mortar-men who brought it crashing to the ground three times. It was finally secured to the pole with chicken wire, and remained an inspiration to Co. C fighting men until the cease-fire and subsequent order of evacuation.

The now historic flag, scarred from its battle with the Chinese, was carefully packaged and sent back to Woodall's home, where the sergeant's wife will hold it until his return.

Woodall plans to give the flag to Maj. Gen. Joseph P. Cleland, former commander of the 40th Div., now commanding the 18th Airborne Corps in Fort Bragg, N.C.

## SPECIAL AUTOMOBILE FINANCING SERVICE AND LOANS To Commissioned Officers and Warrant Officers Wherever Located

This organization founded in 1924 by a group of retired officers, specializes in rendering financial assistance to officer personnel.

Minimum Restriction on the Movement of Cars Overseas



"For Information Contact the Office Nearest You"

Alexandria, Va., 113 No. St. Asaph St.	Louisville, Ky., 484 S. 4th St.
Augusta, Ga., Marion Bldg., 739 Broad St.	Panama City, Fla., P. O. Box 1229
Bethesda, Md., 4406 East-West Highway	Warrington, Va., 31 Navy Blvd.
UNSECURED LOANS ONLY	Long Beach, Calif., 110 W. Ocean Blvd.
Columbus, Ga., 3257 Victory Drive	San Antonio, Tex., 3605 Broadway
Honolulu, T. H., 1410 Kapiolani Blvd.	San Diego, Calif., Orpheum Theater Bldg.

## What are your plans for the FUTURE?

When you are released from active duty, are you going to take the first position that comes along? Or are you going to consider your future? Your pay envelope should contain more than your salary. It should be a stepping stone to greater opportunity. And that's just what the Kresge Company offers... opportunity unlimited... to qualified young men who are interested in retail store management training, and who can answer "yes" to the following questions:

- ☐ Are you between 20 and 28 years of age?
- ☐ Are you capable of becoming an executive?
- ☐ Are you aggressive?
- ☐ Are you interested in people?
- ☐ Are you a high school or college graduate?

The Kresge Company is the world's second largest variety store organization, with 630 stores in the North Central and Northeast sections of the United States.

Write today for further information; and be sure to list the city and state in which you will reside upon your return to civilian life. Address: J. E. Armitage, Personnel Director, S. S. Kresge Co., 2727 Second Ave., Detroit 32, Michigan.

**S. S. KRESGE CO.**



FROM MISSILES TO MUSIC TO MUSCLES

# Little Redstone Does Things In Big Way

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—Although they live mostly in a world of guided missiles and rockets, soldiers here at Redstone Arsenal spend much of their time displaying unusual talents in unsuspected fields.

Soldier-scientists by day, everything else by night. . . .

With only a handful of troops, Redstone boasts a 40-piece band, an 18-man choral group that appears on TV and athletic teams of all descriptions—good, bad and fair. Also writers, radio announcers, private pilots, artists and ministers of the gospel.

For more than a year, the Information and Education office here has been claiming that the educational level of Redstone soldiers is the highest in the Army. They've claimed it long and loud—in places like the *ARMY TIMES*—and nobody has argued about it yet.

Twenty percent of the privates are college graduates and 85 percent high school graduates. These figures take in the cooks, carpenters and river boat pilots, as well as the engineers, mathematicians, physicists and other scientists.

EVERY DAY here among the quiet hills of Alabama, exciting new realms of knowledge are explored and the frontiers of science are pushed forward another inch or so.

At night there are dreams of space conquest and rocket trips to the moon.

Some of the most brilliant and imaginative brains in the world work steadily at the job of developing new weapons for defense that may some day play their part in beating back a powerful aggressor.

Redstone is the nerve center not only for the research and development of rockets and guided missiles, but for the procurement, storage and repair of the entire family of Army Ordnance missiles.

WHEN Pvt. Bob Yeazell decided to round up a full-fledged military band recently, he ran into only two problems—no instruments and no musicians.

The musician part was solved when they combed the troops and found, rather amazingly, enough trumpet players, clarinetists and what not to fill out a band.

The instrument problem was temporarily solved by scouring half the high school and college bands within 100 miles, borrowing a cornet here and a drum there.

The band made public appearances in two states and received requests for more. But instrument-borrowing became a bothersome problem and the band was dissolved.

THEN SOME mysterious bene-



THE 40-PIECE Army band at Redstone Arsenal is much in demand for parades and the like. When the sun goes down the outfit breaks into small combos to blow up a storm of jazz for hip dancers and others who dig. Below, men at Redstone Arsenal are shown learning about missiles by constructing a dummy.

factor somewhere in the Third Army area came to Redstone's rescue. The band had barely quit functioning when drums, bugles, saxophones, horns and flutes began pouring in.

So there's a band again—this time with instruments.

As a visiting officer to the guided missile center said recently:

"It's amazing that so much talent and ability can be found among so few soldiers. Redstone has about the same number as a battalion.

"Who ever heard of a battalion with a 40-piece band? Most battalions can barely muster a bugler."

The visitor also commented favorably on the "Missilemen," the



18-member singing group that has won wide acclaim throughout the area, especially through frequent appearance on television.

IN SPORTS, Redstone puts a team in the field for practically everything that comes along—softball, baseball, swimming, ten-

nis, football, boxing, bowling, volleyball, horseshoes, billiards, track and field and basketball, to mention some. Only last month 91 men showed up at a football meeting and said they wanted to report for the team. All they needed was \$9000 worth of uniforms and equipment to be in business.

Requests for uniforms went in. They were turned down cold.

Then, mysteriously, from somewhere in the vast reaches of the Third Army area came a stream of football uniforms, footballs, cleats and helmets. Again a secret benefactor came to the rescue.

The team is in business and out to win.

WHEN THE Reverend (Master Sergeant) Buford McElroy made up his mind to put on a revival not long ago, he wanted to do something different. The fact that he is an intelligence noncom during the week who serves God on Sunday was not different enough for him.

So he lined up a singing physicist for his soloist and a chaplain's assistant for his pianist. The religious military trio held their revival in a local Methodist Church a week or two ago and played to a packed house every night. McElroy is a licensed minister who preaches regularly in his own church.

WITH ALL their regular rocket jobs and outside activities, Redstone soldiers still take time out to "soldier." They are required to take part in a complete troop training program. They frequently stage parades and reviews. And they pull KP and fatigue details like any other soldiers.

Troop training, from the rudimentary small arms firing to intricate instructions in the maintenance and firing of guided missiles at the Ordnance Guided Missile School, constitute an important element in the varied missions of Redstone Arsenal.

Among Redstone's troops are about 150 military policemen who share the responsibility of guarding the important guided missile and rocket installations here, as

well as several ammunition lines. Many of the instructors, and most of the students, in the Ordnance GM School are soldiers—all, naturally with high qualifications and education.

WITH ONE of the smallest troop contingents in the entire Third Army area, Redstone soldiers were proud hosts to the recent Army-wide tennis tournament. Much credit for the success of this major tournament in the Third Army area is due the Special Services office.

The troop command here, headed by Capt. W. R. Becker, is made up of the 9330th TSU (Ordnance), 4523d ASU, 9330th TSU, (MP Detachment), 9352d TSU, Hq. and Hq. Detachment, 9352d TSU, First Enlisted Training Detachment, 9352d TSU, Second Enlisted Training Detachment, 9352d TSU, Student Officers Detachment, 9615 TSU (Signal) and one secret detachment that can't be publicized.

As Capt. Becker said recently: "Our troops are outstanding in many fields, particularly when it comes to brains.

"For instance, when I sat on a promotion board the other day, we asked one man how much education he had.

"The man said 'nine years.'

"Grade school?"

"No, college."

"We almost fell off our chairs."

## NYPE Notes

### 2324 Callers Ask Troop Info

NEW YORK PORT OF EM-BARKATION, Brooklyn — The port's public information division had 2324 callers in a recent week, most of them asking for information on returning servicemen.

The number was the fourth highest weekly total since the telephone service began. The record—3445 calls in a week—was set just before Christmas 1942.

THE EAST coast strike of dock workers had little effect on NYPE in its early days, since port authorities had time to pre-schedule and plan for its arrival. Two troopships slated to depart on the first day of the strike sailed on schedule.

SOME 492 pints of blood were donated by military and civilian personnel here during the fall blood drive, held Oct. 6-8.

COL. Donald L. Marsh is new chief of NYPE's personnel and administration division, replacing the retiring Col. Frank Christensen.

### Turner Heads 64th Tankers

WITH THE THIRD INF. DIV., Korea.—Lt. Col. Ian Frederick Turner has assumed command of the 64th Tank Bn.



AMONG THE MANY sciences important to guided missile and rocket research is chemistry. In the top pic an enlisted technician runs a test in the ordnance missile labs. Below, the 18-man "Missileman" choral group from Redstone Arsenal sound their "A." The group appears frequently on television.

## Guard Leaders Meet In California

## Walsh Lauds NGA's Founders, Declares 'We Have Kept Faith'

SAN DIEGO.—The National Guard Association's founders "built far more mightily than they ever dreamed," Maj. Gen. Ellard A. Walsh, NGA president, told the group's 75th "Diamond Jubilee" conference Monday.

Delivering his eleventh—and ten consecutive—president's report, the general touched but lightly on the National Guard's present-day problems.

He mentioned, almost without comment, the difficulties the Guard faces in manpower procurement and construction. But the theme of the address was NGA history and accomplishment.

"Verily, the Army and the Air National Guard constitutes an empire within an empire," he said. "What has come to pass in this respect within the period of seventy-five years indeed challenges the imagination."

The Guard Association became a potent force in developing and influencing military policy, Gen. Walsh said, despite its lack of a headquarters for 65 years and the precariousness of its finances during that period.

WITHIN the last 10 years however, the organization has developed a Washington headquarters in keeping with its "dignity and prestige" and its net worth has increased "from zero dollars in 1943 to more than \$420,000 in 1953."

At the same time, the Minnesota said, the association has been able to keep pace with the increasing complexity of government and military operations.

Looking back to the founding of the association, Gen. Walsh spoke glowing in his review of the event and what has followed. An excerpt from his address:

"... Those Founders of the Association (could not) have had

the remotest conception that the Militia of that day would develop into a force numbered in the hundreds of thousands contained in divisional, non-divisional and wing organizations, and would, eventually, participate in two World Wars with theatres of operation overseas and that a goodly portion of them would again cross the wide expanse of the Pacific to engage in conflict in a place called Korea.

"THOSE Founders and their successors built far better than they realized, and we of the Guard today are, in large measure, what we are because they in their day and generation had the wisdom, courage and foresight to write and preach a fiery gospel writ in burnished rows of steel, and it may be stated here as a maxim that the gospel of the National Guard will endure so long as this Nation endures."

It is fitting, he said, "That on this occasion we should recall the works and honor the memory of those who have made this (observance) possible, for truly theirs, not ours, is the kingdom, the power and the glory. Proudly it is that we acclaim our corps and attest to our heritage, and without being presumptuous, boast that we of this day have been true to the traditions of the Guard of old and have kept the faith."

In other parts of his report: Gen. Walsh indicated he believes the NGA is on the threshold of owning its own building in Washington.

HE CALLED for more active support for the association magazine, "The National Guardsman," the establishment of which he called "one of the outstanding accomplishments of the Association."

"Splendid relations" between the National Guard, its association and the Army and Air Force were cited, and Walsh praised the Air Force's "sound and forward-looking policies pertaining to the Air National Guard."

The NGA president said "our relations with the Congress continue, as in the past, to be most pleasant and satisfactory."

## 'Army Horde' Well Received By Navy Town

SAN DIEGO.—The Army was invading a staunch Navy town when some 2000 National Guard officers descended on San Diego last weekend, but the olive drab seemed well-received by the blue. During the Guardsmen's four-day stay, as a matter of fact, the Navy carried through on the integration idea and played host to the representatives of its sister service in several ways.

More than 100 Air National Guard planes which landed at San Diego's Lindbergh Field, the municipal airport, flew over to the Naval Air Station for keeping after discharging their passengers.

Wednesday, the Guardsmen and their guests took a few hours out to visit a few of the Navy's ships, including an aircraft carrier, in spacious San Diego Bay.

And during the week, plenty of officers came face to face with the hundreds of gobs who invade downtown San Diego to while away liberty time.

The sailors seemed properly awed by what was perhaps the biggest dose of Army brass ever to roam around the Pacific city.

AS THE GUARD'S part—or one of its parts—in the "integration proceedings," the NGA speaker's list included Rear Adm. George C. Dyer, commandant of the 11th Naval District, with headquarters at San Diego.

The Guardsmen knew by Monday morning, however, that they had nothing but the best to expect from the city.



THE MEN WHO MAKE THE GUARD, enlisted men like these of the 204th AAA (AW) Bn., Mississippi National Guard, were the subject of much discussion at the National Guard Association's San Diego conference this week. But the Guard's concern is over the men it doesn't have—and is having difficulty getting from the ranks of the eligible, primarily young men with reserve obligations. (Left to right above: Sgt. Albert Curtis, M/Sgt. Hiram B. Halford, Cpl. Thomas E. Smith, Pvt. Lester L. Stuart and PFC John H. Pevey, residents of Natchez, Miss.)

## NGA Is Ready To Start Work Toward Building

SAN DIEGO—Delegates to the National Guard Association's "Diamond Jubilee" conference were asked this week to put the wheels in motion for eventual construction of an NGA building in Washington.

The recommendation was made by Maj. Gen. Edward D. Sirols of Massachusetts in his report for the finance committee.

The group suggested that a building fund be established, and that a systematic method of financing be adopted. After that, the committee recommended, scouting for a site should begin.

The delegates listened to the committee's suggestions after having heard Maj. Gen. Ellard A. Walsh, NGA president, say in his address:

"(The building program) . . . will ensure that ten, fifteen or possibly twenty years hence, the National Guard Association will,

before it observes its Centennial, be housed in its own building."

GEN. WALSH said it never occurred to the association's founders "that the day ever would come when we could even consider such a matter, and yet, like so many other things about which we dreamed and for which we long labored, this, too, has come to pass."

Until 1944, the NGA didn't have so much as a central office. But after outgrowing two office suites in Washington since that year, the association moved to modern, spacious quarters in the new National Association of Letter Carriers Building facing on Capitol Plaza.

"The committee is extremely happy to report," Gen. Sirols said, "that our finances are looking up. It is to be hoped that our financial problems are behind us."

## NGA FIGHTS AIRCRAFT SHORTAGE:

## NGB Plane Buying Urged

SAN DIEGO—A plea that the National Guard Bureau procure its own aircraft for the Air Guard was made this week by the National Guard Association's special air advisory committee.

Brig. Gen. Chester A. Charles, member of the New Jersey ANG and chairman of the group, said in his report that the Bureau budgeted for its own aircraft at least twice before and "there is no reason to believe that this cannot be done again."

Charles said the Air Guard has a serious shortage of planes, and the ones it has are obsolete.

"Nor is there any indication that any relief in this matter will be provided for man, many years to come," he said, "unless some positive action is taken to bring this serious matter to the attention of proper authorities who have the authority to take

corrective action."

At the same time, Charles recommended for the committee that additional tactical units be allocated to the Air Guard.

"THE AIR National Guard has proved," he said, "... that it can provide combat-ready units at a fraction of the cost of active duty units."

And leaders have pointed out, Charles said, that the Nation can't afford as many active wings as military planners would like.

The committee raked the Air Force over the coals in its report for the Air Force's dealings with the Air Staff Committee on National Guard Policy. The dealings are too limited, the group said.

Charles said in his report: "... The Air Force continues to prepare and promulgate policies

and regulations affecting the organization, training and distribution of the Air National Guard without reference to the Air Staff Committee.

"The Air Force refers to the (committee) those matters of policy and regulation which it desires to refer, but it has been impossible to ascertain who makes the decision to refer some policies and regulations to the (committee) and what criteria is used for the determination."

"The law required that all policies and regulations will be referred to the (committee)."

The group headed by Charles introduced a resolution at the NGA conference "in an effort," Charles said, "to have the Department of the Air Force recognize and comply with the law."

## NG May Ask Par With AR In Army Spiel

SAN DIEGO — The National Guard Association's public relations committee urged this week that the Army be called on to give the Guard "the same recognition given the Army Reserve" in recruiting publicity.

New York's Maj. Gen. Karl F. Hausauer, committee chairman, told delegates to the NGA's 75th annual conference that Army publicity should make "specific mention of the National Guard as a component of the reserve forces."

Hausauer was referring particularly to recruiting publicity, ostensibly including advertising, directed toward enlisting as active reservists young men leaving active duty with reserve obligations.

He also asked delegates to put in resolution form pleas that:

The assistant Secretary of Defense in charge of public information activities coordinate the information offices of the various services in order to focus attention on "the need for strong reserve components."

The Army give its professional recruiting services information on the National Guard, so that returnees can get the facts on the Guard as well as the Army Reserve.

UNDER the present appropriations system, the Guard gets a budget for its own publicity program. The amount was \$300,000 during fiscal year 1953.

But it gets no direct benefit from the much larger sum used by the Army for its overall publicity program. Said Hausauer in that connection:

"Despite the fact that we are still depending solely upon voluntary enlistments, we were not additionally supported (during fiscal year 1953) by the extensive budget of the Department of the Army, as was the more fortunate Army Reserve, in the advertising campaign conducted to encourage enlistment in units of the Reserve Components."

At the same time, Gen. Hausauer revealed in his report that the Guard got a whopping \$15-million worth of radio and TV time, space in publications, and services and production work from its \$300,000.

SOME examples, as outlined by the New Yorker:

More than 1870 radio stations (nearly all stations in the Nation) are carrying free the Guard's 15-minute transcribed radio show.

Television stations, too, are using more and more special programs and "spot" announcements for the Guard as a public service.

The Advertising Council, advertising's organized public service agency, has awarded the Guard nationwide support on radio, television, transit cards and outdoor boards for a forthcoming intensified recruiting drive.

The Guard's story has been presented by leading newspapers and magazines.

More than 1000 business and industrial firms are displaying recruiting posters and featuring recruiting messages in their house organs, other publicity activities and paid advertising.

Major railroad and transportation companies are displaying Guard car cards in public conveyances, without cost to the Guard.

The National Brewers Association ran an advertisement advocating support of the Guard's summer field training program in more than 2500 newspapers.

The Guard has found that publicity is most effective when aimed at the local level.

# 7th Div. Off Ground As Winter Nears

WITH THE 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—A gigantic building program, aimed at providing more comfortable living quarters for all United Nations personnel during the winter months, is being undertaken in the 7th Division.

The project, which will be completed by Nov. 1, will see the erection of 2544 tent kits and 610 quonset huts throughout the Bayonet Division.

The winterization program is one of the most extensive undertaken in Korea and is designed to combat the sub-zero Korean temperature. Overall size of the project is demonstrated by the fact that the floor space covered by the buildings is equal to 38 football fields, and the lumber used for the construction could build 185 five-room houses.

"We are trying to make the soldiers as comfortable as possible," said 1st Lt. Guy E. Jester, coordination officer. "Our desire is to get everyone off the ground and onto a solid foundation."

PLANS call for 20 tent kits to be set up in every company in the division, with 11 men quartered in each tent.

Lumber for the kits has all come from the States. It was shipped to Korean ports and then shipped by rail to the Bayonet area.

The tent kits are being assembled at three main sites, Camp Casey, Camp Britannia and Camp Bayonet, where members of the 73d Tank Bn. are in charge of unloading and dispatching the lumber. The tankers are receiving 20 carloads of lumber per day, and are turning out 60 tent kits each day for shipment to division units.

THREE quonset huts have been allotted for each company, and will be used for a mess hall, recreation room and administration building. Individual units will construct their own quonsets with

engineer assistance. Operating in six-man teams, they will be able to assemble each hut in 24 hours. The quonset huts are being shipped to Korea from all over the Far East.

Heat for the winterization program will be provided by two space heaters, which is being installed in the tent kits and quonset huts during this month.

Thanks to "Operation Comfort," men of the 7th Division will be protected from Korea's bone-chilling and penetrating dampness this winter.

## 45th Div. Man Likes To Lug GI Sandbags

WITH THE 45TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Full field packs and loaded duffel bags are a strain and a burden to most GIs. Not so to PFC Robert Shealy of Fox Co., 180th Regt. The 20 year old Californian holds, among others, the title of Jr. Mister America.

Shealy started working out at 16 in the garage of his Los Angeles home with "whatever was handy." He soon caught the eye of Frank Oshima, well known Los Angeles physical culturist, under whose tutelage he became one of the best known "strong men" at Muscle Beach and at Oshima's famous gym. He walked off easily with the titles of Mister Valvert and Mister Superman.

EARLY LAST YEAR Oshima started grooming him for the biggest test of all. He strode easily through the earlier competition, taking with him the titles of Mister Los Angeles, Mister Southern California and Mister California. He set a record with a 380-pound bridge press in the national competition to win the big one, Jr. Mister America of 1952! In an attempt to retain his working weight of 215, his bicep measurement of 19½ and his thigh measurement of 26, Shealy uses sandbags, homemade cement blocks, and the bane of every GI's existence, pushups!

Shealy continues working out in the hope that upon his release from the service he can garner the greatest honor known to the physical culture world, Mister Universe.

## Meet Col. J. Coleman



WHEN THE PHONE rings at Hqs., KCOMZ for Col. Coleman, chances are two out of three the wrong one will answer. There are three Col. Colemans in the office. All have the same first initial and two have the same first name. Left to right, they are Col. James M., Exec of G-3 Section; Lt. Col. James C., Exec of G-4 Section, and Lt. Col. Joseph L., Secretary General Staff.

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## Checking Chicago's AAA Defenses



ON HAND for a recent air defense exercise in Chicago was the Army's top AAA commander, Lt. Gen. John T. Lewis, shown here (third from left) as he arrived at command post of the 49th AAA Gun Bn. At left is Lt. Col. Russell P. Bonasso, the battalion CO. Others from left are Lt. Robert J. Harasymowicz, Btry. D commander; Brig. Gen. F. L. Hayden, CG, Eastern AAA Command; Col. Frank F. Miler, CO of the 45th AAA Brigade, and Col. John Alfrey, CO, 22d AAA Group.

## Splinters From Wood EM Move Into New Dwellings

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Enlisted men began moving into 28 newly-constructed Public Housing Administration units at Fort Leonard Wood Oct. 8. These were the first of the new units to be opened for enlisted men with families.

The next group of homes is scheduled for completion between Oct. 15 and Nov. 1, according to Maj. Raymond A. Banks, post billeting officer.

A 75-MAN party of ROTC students and instructors from the University of Missouri visited Wood recently.

The group included 65 ROTC students, six non-commissioned officers and four officers.

## Show To Play Campbell

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—The Broadway musical, "Kiss Me, Kate," will play a single performance here Nov. 2, at the Main Post Theater.

## Airborne Feels Like Home To Former Smoke Jumper

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The sometimes knotty problem of finding a military specialty to fit in with civilian experience was easily solved in the case of Pvt. Frank E. Reed.

A parachutist in civilian life, Reed is still jumping from airplanes, at the present for Benning's 508th Abn. Ret. He used to

be a smoke jumper with the National Forest Service in Washington, Idaho and Oregon.

At 18, Reed attended the Forest Service's smoke jump school in the Weenatchee National Forest. The course lasted three weeks, the same length of time given to training airborne students here at the Infantry School.

After preliminary physical training and orientation, Reed completed seven jumps from a single-engine Norseman Nordyn aircraft, a special type plane used by the Forest Service. All jumps were from 2500 to 3000 feet.

SMOKE JUMPERS' techniques, according to Reed, consist mainly of localizing the fire by surrounding it with a protective trench and chopping down timber which might provide fuel for a spreading blaze.

Smoke jumpers generally work in pairs. When fires are too tough for two men to handle, however, they clear the area and try to control it until ground help arrives with bulldozers and saws. Even after it is extinguished, a 20-hour watch is maintained to insure against a further outbreak in the area.

In the Army eight months, Reed is an administrative clerk in the 508th. Despite all his previous jumps, he admits "my fears are gone only after the plane leaves the ground."

## Car Thief Leads MPs On Cops-Robbers Ride

AUGSBURG, Germany.—A real "cops-and-robbers" chase, with four automobiles careening down the highway at 80 miles an hour amid a volley of pistol shots, shattered the calm of a recent afternoon in Augsburg. The result: a captured automobile thief and another recovered vehicle for the 62d Highway Patrol.

When Capt. Edward Barron, attached to the Augsburg Det. from the Munich District Engineer Construction Branch, stepped from his house to take a drive in his 1947 Dodge, he found only an empty space at the curb. And this on a big sunny afternoon with Warndstrasse, in Spickel, a beehive of activity. The bold car thief entered Capt. Barron's vehicle, jumped the ignition and drove calmly down the street.

WITH the MPs notified, Capt. Barron and Capt. D. J. Devine, of the 963d FA Bn., decided to conduct their own search for the

Barron vehicle, which had been similarly stolen a couple of months previous. In the course of their search they stopped at the Autobahn snack bar to scan traffic at a hasty roadblock established by the 62d MP under the supervision of M/Sgt. George Wood.

As luck would have it, three of the Army law enforcement patrols chanced upon the stolen vehicle at the same time. Sgt. Charles R. Peters and PFC Thomas Kearnes sighted the thief and the stolen vehicle seconds after the culprit turned onto the autobahn at Augsburg-West. It was also moments after the robber eluded a hasty roadblock thrown up by an MP patrol from the 536th MP Co. at which the fleeing German national almost ran down a military policeman.

Peters and Kearnes gave immediate chase to the car thief and were joined by Sgt. Walter A. Kowniak of the 62d and the 536th Patrol in another Patrol vehicle. Roaring down the autobahn, the careening vehicles were clocking nearly 80 miles per hour. A fusillade of shots failed to halt the flight, forcing the patrolmen to fire at the tires, puncturing both rear wheels and forcing the car to a halt near the snack bar road block.

It was necessary to subdue the culprit by force to take him into custody.

Except for two ruined automobile tires, and a bullet hole in the trunk, the Barron automobile was returned undamaged.

## Tanker Topics 3d Armd. Gets 'Excellent' Rate

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Training and administration within the 3d Armd. Div. were given a rating of "excellent" last week by an inspection team from Second Army headquarters and Army Field Forces.

LT. COL. E. O. Thornton Jr., CO of the 37th AIB since June, has been named commanding officer of Division Artillery, one of the 3d Armd.'s four training regiments.

LT. COL. Charles R. Keasey, officially assigned commander of CCB's 7th Med. Tank Bn. late last month, assumed active command of the battalion last week after completing a two-week refresher course at the Armored School.

## Pickett Pickups Guild Presents 'Oklahoma!'

CAMP PICKETT, Va.—"Green Grow the Lilacs," the book which was the basis for the Broadway musical, "Oklahoma," will be presented by the Catholic Theater Guild of Richmond this Sunday. The presentation will take place at Theater No. 2.

THE United States Army Hospital at this station treated five men from Lawrenceville last Sept. 16, when the vehicle in which they were riding struck an embankment nine miles south of Blackstone. Pickett MPs and Army ambulances rushed the men to the hospital for emergency treatment.

AS SWIMMING season closes this year at Pickett, the eight men who were on duty as life-guards at the camp's two swimming lakes and one pool claimed an enviable safety record—not a single death due to drowning this year. Over 20,000 men, women and children "took a dip" in Pickett's swimming facilities this Summer.

WILLIAM AND MARY junior varsity football team will clash with the "Baby Deacons" of Wake Forest College this weekend at the Camp Pickett Football Field.

PICKETT was again among the leaders in the Second Army for reenlistments during August, according to figures received recently by the Post Recruiting Center.

Lt. Leonard Talman of the Center stated that his office reenlisted 68 men out of 157 eligible for reenlistment during August, to achieve a station percentage of 43.3. The rate for the Second Army during the same period was 7.4 percent.

IN TUNE WITH U. S.

# ROK Army Blows Own Pay Call

By LT. COL. HARRY E. PERRY

KOREA.—The ROK Army Finance Corps, one of the remarkable results of the Korean conflict, is a monument to the patient devotion of a willing, unskilled Korea, and to the comparatively few U. S. Army personnel who helped build it.

Organized Aug. 15, 1948, the ROK Finance Corps was set up to accomplish all Korean Army financial responsibilities. Its initial strength was 12 officers and 23 enlisted men, enough then to satisfy the demands of the small Korean military force.

In July 1949, when it became apparent that Korea needed a larger, more skilled army, KMAG came into being. KMAG advisors helped

the ROK Finance Corps in the planning that eventually resulted in the successful system used today.

KMAG is proud of the fact that the ROK Finance Corps operation is based firmly on U. S. Army concepts. With modifications designed to meet requirements of Korean

The author of this article is KMAG Senior Advisor to the ROK Army Finance Corps, a post he assumed last February following duty with Sixth Army headquarters.

finance and fiscal law, the Corps has developed a system which suits the KMAG-advised Korean army.

Organizing, training, and expanding the ROK Finance Corps operation has been difficult. Today's system of well-controlled obligations and expenditures seems far distant from the early days when the entire army was paid from one headquarters finance office. At the present time, the Finance Corps includes the Chief of Finance, area finance units (similar to FOUA's), corps, division and installation Finance Offices and the Finance School.

TO PROVIDE personnel at least partially trained in finance techniques, the ROK Army screens recruits who have completed basic training, and who have the prerequisite education and business background. Those best qualified are selected for the officer candidate course. The Finance School is well established today and courses are taught following the subject material of its U. S. counterpart, revised to conform with Korean Law. Manuals and texts are prepared by translating the U. S. school materials.

The ROK Finance Corps is able to send selected English-speaking officers to the U. S. for study. At present, one lieutenant colonel is attending the officer's advance course at Fort Benjamin Harrison. Three spaces are authorized for the January, 1954, company officer's course. When these students return, they will teach others.

PAY OF THE ROK soldier represents a very small part of his compensation. While U. S. Army personnel receive cash subsistence allowance as part of monthly pay, the ROK Army issues food in kind, based on number of dependents for those army personnel in grade of technical sergeant and above. The detail involved in this project expands the problem of maintaining adequate records.

Records must be maintained, and individual commodity price trends analyzed continuously, in order to make appropriate recommendations to the government to protect the ROK soldier and maintain his standard of health and efficiency.

The economy of Korea is under constant scrutiny to determine the possibility and practicability of programs to raise the standards of the Army. Cost consciousness and supply economy are emphasized. Manpower requirements of the Finance Corps are analyzed and systems checked in an effort to perform the finance mission efficiently with the least number of personnel.

ALTHOUGH PROPOSED, the ROK Army has no Comptroller. Because comptroller concepts are essential to good operation, the ROK Army Chief of Finance performs most of the functions nor-

mally the responsibility of the Comptroller.

To perform efficiency, the ROK Army Chief of Finance looks to his KMAG Senior Finance Advisor for council and guidance. All problems are discussed freely and views exchanged. Solutions to problems take into consideration the limited economy of Korea.

The Senior Finance Advisor must be adept in Finance and Comptroller functions, as well as having had command experience. Only then can he understand and prescribe proper staff procedure while giving advice on utilization of manpower, organization and management, budget, procurement, statistical analysis and training.

Under Korean fiscal law, the fiscal officer is responsible for such functions as advertising for bids, awarding bids, writing of contracts plus contract administration, duties normally performed by purchasing and contracting officers. The Senior Advisor must be thoroughly familiar with these facets of Korean army finance.

THE FINANCE ADVISOR'S staff includes two U. S. Finance officers and one U. S. enlisted man, assisted by one ROK Army Officer and one ROK Army enlisted man.



Members of the staff are Lt. Col. Harry E. Perry, senior advisor; 1st Lt. Oscar B. Millard, assistant advisor; Pvt. Joseph C. Lacerte, clerk; Capt. Chang Kyun Shin, ROK Army interpreter, and S/Sgt. Bong Sang Kim, clerk. Both the ROK Army assistants read, write and speak several languages.

All functions are performed in the spirit of teamwork and cooperation in the interest of promoting the efficiency of the Finance Corps. When the truce came and captured ROK soldiers were coming home, the Chief of Finance wondered how to go about compensating repatriates for time spent in captivity. No compensation was provided for under existing Korean law.

ONE OF THE reasons for the success of "Operation Little Switch" lay in the ROK Finance Corps' ability to come up with the right answers. In a report to the Korean National Assembly, the Chief of Finance outlined proposals that paralleled U. S. procedures for compensating returned prisoners. The proposals were incorporated into Korean law, and the "repats" paid!

In consonance with the motto, "Learn to do by doing," the Finance Advisor assists, suggests, guides, and trains ROK Army finance personnel to do the work. Procedures are discussed, better techniques are suggested by the Advisor, and drafts are presented



THE ROK Finance Corps uses U. S. methods, but Lt. Col. Kim Hee Kon, chief of the accounting division, finds the ancient abacus still a handy calculator. In sharp contrast is the mobile pay table below, which rolls through shop areas at Rock Island Arsenal, Ill., disbursing checks to workers who never have to line up at the pay window. The mobile unit, on its biweekly run, covers 12 miles, stopping at 80 pay stations.

## 2 Far East Division CGs Returning

WASHINGTON — Maj. Gen. Charles L. Dasher, Jr., will leave command of the 24th Inf. Div. in the Far East this month for his new assignment as deputy commanding general of the Fifth Army at Chicago.

Maj. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, commanding general of the 7th Inf. Div. in the Far East Command, will return to the United States this month. He has been temporarily assigned to the office of the Army Chief of Staff in Washington.

Brig. Gen. Edward J. O'Neill, deputy chief of staff for administration of the U. S. Army, Europe, and Brig. Gen. Andrew P. O'Meara, Artillery commander of the IX Corps in Korea, have been transferred to the office of the Army assistant chief of staff, G-4, for logistics. They probably will assume their new duties late in November or early in December. Because of a change in orders, Gen. O'Meara will not join the 44th Inf. Div. at Fort Lewis, Wash., as announced previously.

## Sill Salvo 75 Finish OCS Course At Sill

FORT SILL, Okla.—Seventy-five new artillery officers received their bars in graduation ceremonies of the 41st OCS class here since the outbreak of hostilities in Korea.

Honor graduate was Lt. William M. Everett. Other distinguished graduates were Lts. John M. Burke, John E. Fricoli, and Milton J. Kinne Jr.

COL. Morris Schonholz, who until his assignment here was inspector general of Eighth Army, has been named acting IG at the Artillery Center.

LT. COL. Howard P. Clarke Jr. has assumed command of the 595th FA Bn., which was reorganized effective October 1.

## APG Troops In Review For Chief Of Ordnance

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—Maj. Gen. E. L. Ford, concluding his four-year tour of duty as Chief of Ordnance in the near future, reviewed several thousand of his troops here last week.

The parade, one of many held periodically at the Proving Ground, gave the general his last opportunity in his present assignment to review the men under his command at the largest concentration of Ordnance troops in the U. S.

## 'Non-Combatant' Chaplains Win Plenty Of Decorations

FORT HOOD, Tex.—For "non-combatants," Army chaplains have won an impressive number of the nation's top combat decorations.

Here at Hood, records show that one-third of the chaplains now assigned to the 1st Arm. Div. have served a tour of duty in Korea. Five of them have been decorated.

On an Army-wide scale, figures recently released by the Chief of Chaplains showed a total of 377 decorations and awards have been given 308 chaplains for service in the Korean front where six were killed in action, two are still missing and 21 were wounded.

Three chaplains were killed when their units were overrun by the enemy. One was killed when he stayed behind with wounded troops. Three chaplains died while they were imprisoned by the enemy.

A total of 33 decorations, given only for "extraordinary heroism or gallantry against an armed enemy," have been awarded to men of

the Chaplain Corps. Two won the Distinguished Service Cross and 31 others received the Silver Star. Four won the Soldiers Medal, the Purple Heart went to 27.

## War College Students Attend UN Lectures

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y.—First Army Commander Lt. Gen. Withers A. Burrell, who also serves as senior Army member of the Military Staff Committee of the United Nations, welcomed approximately 200 students from the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., to a two-day orientation course at the United Nations last week.

Lectures were given by members of the UN and covered UN activities, the United States mission in the UN and current problems being dealt with by the UN. This was the third annual visit of War College students to the city for the course and is a part of the 10-month War College course.



## CROSSING ANY POND?

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By Rayon And Morin

## ORDERS

(Continued From Page 14)

Trans Ctr, Ft Eustis.  
Capt W. E. Black, Cpt Polk to 380th Hqtr Co, Ft Bragg.  
Capt M. C. Green, Ft Eustis to OCoT, DC.  
2d Lt J. E. LeGrand, Ft Eustis to 756th TRS Bn, Ft Meade.  
Capt M. M. Simpson, Hampton Rds, POB, Va to 57th Trans Trk Co, Cpt Atterbury.  
Maj P. Yaskin, Columbus Gen Des, Ohio to OCoT, DC.  
Following to Trans Ctr, Ft Eustis—2d Lt R. C. Glare, Ft Lewis.  
Maj H. M. Luckfield, Ft Hill.  
Following from Cpt Stoneman—Capt K. W. Holzer, to Avn Sch, Ft Hill.  
Maj F. R. Hartman, to Va ARS Adv Op, Norfolk.  
Capt E. Peterson, to 380th Hqtr Co, Ft Bragg.  
Capt J. T. Harrison, to Trans Ctr, Ft Eustis.  
Following from Ft Lawton—Capt H. E. Gill, ASU, Ft Belvoir.  
Capt J. P. Dowling, to ASU, Ft Riley.  
1st Lt J. W. McClure, to 580th Hqtr Co, Ft Bragg.  
1st Lt J. G. Wagner, to Marietta TC Dep, Pa.  
Capt Q. S. Swain, Jr., to Trans Ctr, Ft Eustis.

Transfers Overseas  
To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts from Ft Eustis—W. A. Campbell, F. W. Darnell, R. D. Foster, Jr., R. A. Wimbley, L. C. Daniel, Jr., J. B. McNutt, E. A. Pavlovsky, D. A. Spangler, C. V. Stewart, C. D. Strickland, W. W. Beyer, J. F. McEneaney, D. E. O'Brien, R. E. Rice, R. E. Hageman, D. J. Hensler, R. B. Nyström, D. C. Schmitz, R. L. Wedell.  
To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts from New Orleans POB, La—J. A. Cathey, J. D. Huston, A. D. Bushon.  
To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts from Seattle POB, Wash—L. B. Brendemuhl, M. P. Gaynor, J. M. Miller, D. C. Merriweather, C. G. Ridings, R. L. Sharp, Jr., Col G. D. Faxon, Seattle POB, Wash.  
Maj D. L. Watson, Jr., St Louis Med Dep, Mo.  
Maj H. G. Jell, NY POB, Brooklyn.  
To USFA, Salzburg—Capt W. C. Peplau, Hampton Rds POB, Va.  
Capt W. J. Skerke, Oakland Army Base, Calif.

To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts—W. Austin III, Ft Mason.  
E. H. Baker, Cpt Chaffee.  
W. L. Lusk, Ft Houston.  
G. F. Tucker, Hampton Rds POB, Va.  
J. D. Arcana, Ft Bliss.  
D. C. Barker, Ft Bragg.  
J. G. Brooks, Jr., Cpt Rucker.  
J. A. Daitch, Ft Jay.  
L. L. Montgomery, Ft Benning.  
R. D. Callahan, Cpt Rucker.  
E. O. Bedole, Ft Campbell.

VETERINARY CORPS  
Transfers within Z. I.  
Capt D. J. Sullivan, Ft Snelling to ASU, Chicago, Ill.

Resignations  
Capt John T. Flynn.  
Transfers Overseas  
To AFPE, Yokohama—Maj W. Ginn, ASU, Chicago.

WARRANT OFFICERS  
WO (S) unless stated  
Transfers within Z. I.  
J. T. Gautsch, Ft Wood to XVIII Abn Corps, Ft Bragg.  
P. Holland, Ft Bragg to ASU, Ft Meade.  
CWO C. K. Avery, Cpt Polk to TSU, Oakland Army Base, Calif.  
CWO E. P. Cardullo, Cpt San Luis Obispo to d/y/sta Ft Monmouth.  
A. G. Bain, Ft Harrison to Hq AAA, AAU, DC.  
CWO G. Coons, Ft Belvoir to 398th Engr C Bn, Ft Wood.  
CWO J. D. Driskill, Ft Bragg to TSU, Benicia Arsenal, Calif.  
CWO A. G. Smart, Ft Lee to ASU, Mira Loma Dep, Calif.  
CWO W. W. Spauld, TSU, Benicia Arsenal, Calif to 46th Ord Op, San Francisco.  
Following from Ft Lawton—E. H. Loveland, to ASU, US Depn Bks, Lompoc, Calif.

A. Alexander, to 3d Trans Trk Bn, Ft Bragg.  
CWO M. B. Beasley, to TSU, Ft Eustis.  
D. M. Flansburg, to 44th Div, Ft Lewis.  
F. F. Forcier, to 10th Div, Ft Riley.  
F. Furich, to 9th Div, Ft Dix.  
F. G. Hentrich, to 71st AAA Gun Bn, Ft Belvoir.  
J. T. Holliday, to 8th Div, Ft Jackson.  
A. Hutchinson, to ASU, Ft Riley.  
P. McCready, to 31st Div, Cpt Atterbury.  
M. L. McGinnis, to 31st Div, Cpt Atterbury.  
W. L. Moore, to 37th Div, Cpt Polk.  
Following from Cpt Stoneman—J. R. Ishmael, to 9th Div, Ft Dix.  
L. J. Killingsworth, to 509th Tank Bn, Ft Hood.  
R. M. Milleaps, to ASU, Ft Hill.  
J. V. Cobalis, to 728th AAA Gun Bn, San Francisco.  
CWO G. L. Newcomb, to QM C&O spt Co, Ft Devens.  
W. A. Curtis, to TSU, Cpt Gordon.  
W. Galley, Jr., to ASU, USA Disp, Chicago.  
R. W. Helmings, to 38th AAA Gun Bn, Ft Story.  
R. P. McKewen, to ASU, Cpt Kilmer.  
C. M. Pittman, to TSU, Ft Lee.  
K. E. Schaefer, to 9th Div, Ft Dix.  
CWO B. D. Anderson, to 37th Div, Cpt Polk.  
J. B. Fields, to ASU, Hq MDW, DC.  
H. R. Jenkins, to Engr Ctr, Ft Belvoir.  
J. H. Miner, to 18th AAA Gun Bn, Detroit, Mich.  
D. Mitchell, to 31st Ord Det Arty Res, Cpt Hanford.  
Following from Ft Lawton—J. N. Daniels, to 9th Div, Ft Dix.  
H. J. Anderson, to 51st MC Co, Ft Bragg.  
CWO C. R. Avery, to ASU, Ft Benning.  
C. F. Bates, to 77th FA Gp, Ft Hill.  
J. B. Burrell, to ASU, Ft Hill.  
CWO S. L. Harrison, to ASU, Mira Loma QM Dep, Calif.  
CWO E. J. Miller, to 9th Div, Ft Dix.  
H. Nishi, to 44th Div, Ft Lewis.  
CWO S. Rosado, to ASU, Ft Dix.  
C. U. Worsley, to 44th Div, Ft Lewis.  
A. Foote, to ASU, Ft Campbell.  
C. B. Royal, to TSU, Ft Eustis.  
F. Taylor, to 13th Sp Fes Opn Det, Ft Bragg.  
E. F. Wakefield, to 37th Div, Cpt Polk.  
A. T. Rogers, to ASU, Ft Benning.  
CWO B. A. Carlson, E. Rutherford, NJ to Arty Sch, Ft Bliss.  
CWO L. P. Chandler, Ft Hood to Arty Sch, Ft Bliss.  
CWO J. W. Phillips, Jr., Ft Holabird to 19th EC Bn, Ft Meade.  
CWO George J. Dannel, Ft Meade.

Transfers Overseas  
To AFPE, Yokohama—G. A. Farland, Gp

## PATTY

C'MON, BABE, WHATS YOUR ANSWER?



LET'S HAVE IT... THE SHORTER THE BETTER!



NO!



Gordon.  
G. H. Rydell, Cpt San Luis Obispo.  
D. E. Abshire, Ft Wood.  
G. E. Coward Jr., Ft Monmouth.  
CWO F. A. Drifke, Jersey City, NJ.  
R. B. Hancock Sr., Frankford Arsl, Pa.  
S. J. Nisvich, Cpt McCoy.  
R. C. Lay, Fitzsimons AH to Va Mil Dist, Richmond.

RESIGNATIONS  
CWO M. O. Frontis, Ft Meade.  
J. M. Reilly, Aberdeen Ft Gr, Md.  
F. Z. Specht, Cpt Atterbury.  
CWO R. J. Burke, E. Rutherford, NJ.  
A. N. Poasa, Ft Dix.  
G. E. Heath, Ft Devens.  
CWO W. H. Woodard, Umatilla Ord Dep, Ore.

Dea.  
J. Creekmur, Cpt Pickett.  
D. A. Dowling, Cpt Gordon.  
J. H. Fryar, Ft Hill.  
CWO P. T. Haas, Ft Wadsworth.  
J. F. Howard, Ft Hill.  
R. H. Kins, Cpt Chaffee.  
R. Y. MacQuade, Redstone Arsl, Ala.  
H. Reed, Ft Riley.  
E. Stallworth, Cpt Rucker.  
J. F. Wheeler, 382d Sig Det, Chicago.

CWO G. W. Worlock, Ft Hood.  
T. P. Alain, Ft Wood.  
E. Avin, Cpt Atterbury.  
CWO L. P. Clower, Jefferson Pr Gr, Ind.  
CWO E. E. Dill, Valley Forge AH.  
CWO R. Dipsdale, Ft Devens.  
CWO L. J. Morgan, Ft Eustis.  
A. G. Pease, Aberdeen Ft Gr, Md.  
F. P. Pease, Ft Meade.  
CWO H. E. Perrin, Utah Gen Dep, Ogden.

O. G. Sheaffer, Ft Dix.  
To USARL, Ft Richardson—A. Buentel, Jr., Cpt Polk.  
To FEAR—C. R. Madison, Fitzsimons AH, Colo.  
G. P. Wellman, Ft Wood.  
To AFPE, Yokohama—H. L. Slack, Cpt Atterbury.

W. E. Williams, Cpt Pickett.  
S. G. Willson, Ft Riley.  
CWO L. D. Womack, Utah Gen Dep, Ogden.  
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—L. V. Gellhaus, Cpt Carson.  
R. J. Martin, Ft Wood.

To USFA, Salzburg—A. L. Johnson Jr., Oakland Army Base, Calif.  
CWO E. T. Ash, NY ARS Adv Op, NYC.  
CWO R. L. Somerville, 5th Army, Chicago.  
To TRUST, Trieste—CWO A. E. Yates, Cpt Chaffee.

To AFPE, Yokohama—CWO B. L. Bloom, Ft MacArthur.  
CWO J. T. Graham Jr., Ft Bliss.  
CWO J. E. McAfee, Cpt Atterbury.  
W. C. Wilson, Ft Dix.  
J. H. Lilliman, Ft Lewis.

J. Muns, Ft Meade.  
CWO R. E. Thomas, Fitzsimons AH.  
H. E. Torbett Jr., Ft Belvoir.  
CWO R. A. Coles Jr., Ord Auto Sch, Atlanta, Ga.  
CWO R. E. Faupel, Cpt Chaffee.

M. M. Johnson, Cpt Stewart.  
A. F. Kitta, Cpt San Luis Obispo.  
J. L. Maddux, Ft Hill.  
J. L. Riley, Ft Benning.  
CWO A. R. Walters, Ft Hood.

A. V. Brackett, Ft Belvoir.  
CWO M. Delano, Black Hills Ord Dep, SDak.  
CWO H. H. King, Ft Wood.  
W. R. Frost, Ft Banks.

CWO W. M. Smith, Erie Ord Dep, Ohio.  
H. A. Copley, Ft Hill.  
To USARANT, San Juan—CWO S. C. Fox, OCMG, DC.  
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—J. P. O'Hare, Ft Dix.

T. J. Pirkle, Ft Benning.  
To USAFE—CWO J. Stevenson, Richmond QM Dep, Va.  
To AFPE, Yokohama—CWO R. G. Benton, Cleveland Ord Dist, Ohio.

W. C. Burk, Ft Campbell.  
H. C. Callen, Jr., Ft Benning.  
E. R. Collier, U of Ky, Lexington.  
CWO P. G. Fitzgerald, Ft Benning.  
CWO D. E. Maddocks, Ft Campbell.

R. W. Thompson, Selfridge AFB, Mich.  
R. A. Bonilla, Ft MacArthur.  
G. T. Driscoll, Cpt Breckinridge.  
CWO P. W. Gross, Ft Knox.  
CWO M. M. Kriebel, Indianapolis Gap Mil Res, Pa.

K. M. Lafave, Ft Ord.  
E. E. Lewis, Ft Knox.  
CWO G. E. Perrine, Media, Pa.  
CWO M. Tuffner, Phila, Pa.  
C. M. Bahrke, 5th Army, Chicago.

J. W. Cullen, Ft Lewis.  
CWO W. J. Harmon, Blue Grass Ord Dep, Ky.  
L. Hunt, Ft Meade.

7th Armd. Div. Closes  
Specialist Schools  
CAMP ROBERTS, Calif. — The

7th Armd. Div. specialist schools under the direction of Lt. Col. John L. Best, closed last week after two and a half years of operation.

More than 6000 soldiers have been trained here as radio operators and field wiremen during the 12 week course. Approximately 3500 students have successfully completed the radio course while the field wire school has reported over 2600 graduates.

Transfers Overseas  
To AFPE, Yokohama—G. A. Farland, Gp

H. H. Miller, 19th AAA Gp, DC.  
CWO F. W. Thibodeau, Cpt Carson.  
C. W. Westcott, Hanna Ord Dep, Ill.  
S. Fitts, Ft Benning.  
D. C. Mosley, Cpt San Luis Obispo.

To AFPE, Yokohama from Ft Bragg—CWO H. W. Brown, CWO R. L. Bursette, CWO G. W. Hughes, F. L. Lusk; CWO P. L. Manning; CWO M. L. Rames; CWO R. A. Moore; H. E. Schonert; CWO H. Smith; CWO M. J. Snee; CWO W. A. Turner; CWO C. A. Waters; CWO R. Parker; C. C. Andrew.  
To AFPE, Yokohama—CWO S. P. Rankin, Ft Benning.

CWO J. P. Scott, Ft Benning.  
L. Vinciguerra, Ft Benning.  
W. L. Hicks, USMA, West Point, NY.  
T. J. Mason, Ft Niagara.  
CWO J. J. Shannon, Ft Jay.  
C. L. Young, Ft Tilden.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS  
Transfers within Z. I.  
1st Lt Marion E. Carlson, Ft McPherson to WAC Det, Army Cml Ctr, Md.  
1st Lt Helen J. Russell, Cpt San Luis Obispo to AAU, Ft Benning.

Capt Edith McRobbie, Cpt Stoneman to ASU, Mass Mil Dist, Boston.  
Maj Anna K. Hubbard, TSU, Baltimore, Md to ASU, Cpt Pickett.  
1st Lt Josephine T. Boston, Mass to Desert Cml Dep, Tooele, Utah.

Capt Nancy Morrow, Cpt Stoneman to ASU, Me Mil Dist, St. Louis.  
Transfers Overseas  
To AFPE, Yokohama—Maj Violet M. Burckhardt, Ft Harrison.

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—2d Lt Grace M. King, Ft Belvoir.  
WOMEN'S MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS  
Transfers within Z. I.  
1st Lt Josephine E. Hammer, Ft Dix to Brooke AHS, Tex.

NAME CHANGES  
Maj Evelyn Catherine Brown, WAC RA, to Evelyn Catherine Mosley.  
Maj Margaret E. Burke, ANC USAR, to Maureen Burke Hildebrand.

Capt Johnie Cameron, ANC Reid, to Johnie Cameron Hedgecock.  
1st Lt Althea Jendia Floyd, WMSC USAR, to Althea Floyd Fisher.  
1st Lt Martin Jax Joseph Herberg, MI USAR, to Martin Jax Joseph Herberg.

1st Lt Ada R. Hines, ANC USAR, to Ada R. Hruska.  
1st Lt Margaret Elizabeth Hoover, ANC USAR, to Margaret Elizabeth Hoover.  
1st Lt Neile M. Humphreys, WMSC USAR, to Neile M. Humphreys.

1st Lt Bertha T. Kulchinsky, WAC USAR, to Bertha T. Kulchinsky.  
Capt Ruth E. Kurzhals, ANC USAR, to Ruth Kurzhals Butler.  
2d Lt Margaret Ann Milligan, ANC USAR, to Margaret Ann Allen.

WOJG Herbert Moczygemba, AUS, to William Moczygemba.  
2d Lt Barbara L. Mosdierz, WAC USAR, to Barbara M. Berger.  
2d Lt Dorothy Lee Norton, ANC USAR, to Dorothy Norton Morris.

1st Lt Margaret Norvell Parks, ANC RA, to Margaret Norvell Ledbetter.  
Capt Agnes Eileen Philpott, ANC USAR, to Agnes Eileen Oilerdissen.  
2d Lt Louise Reese, ANC USAR, to Louise Rose Pettit.

1st Lt Barbara Jean Smeader, WAC USAR, to Barbara Smeader Elias.  
2d Lt Dorothy M. Stephan, ANC USAR, to Dorothy M. Scannella.  
Capt Edward Vincent Sarama, MSC USAR, to Edward Vincent.

Capt Thaddeus George Tuchewicz, NOUS Herd, to Thaddeus George Tuck.  
1st Lt Julia Elizabeth Weiler, ANC USAR, to Julia Elizabeth Chalfant.  
1st Lt Theodore Wilson, Inf USAR, to Theodore Develian Wilson.

2d Lt Genevieve Ann Yelenick, WMSC USAR, to Genevieve Ann Martelier.  
Relieved from A. D.  
Capt Joseph R. Beall, SigC.

1st Lt Donald E. Cleveland, TC.  
2d Lt James E. Felton, SigC.  
2d Lt Leonard Rider, Arty.  
1st Lt John Dakin, AGC.  
2d Lt Timothy C. Ford, SigC.

2d Lt Herbert E. Mills, Inf.  
2d Lt George H. Roberts, Jr., SigC.  
2d Lt Thomas L. Boylan, Inf.  
1st Lt Robert E. Byrne, FC.  
1st Lt Henry G. Stein, Inf.

Capt George E. Henthorne, TC.  
1st Lt Dorothy E. Gales, MSC.  
WOJG William C. Johnson.  
Capt Peer P. Herschend, Inf.  
WOJG Thomas J. Flood.

2d Lt William J. Bain, Jr., Arty.  
1st Lt William B. Anderson, Jr., MPC.  
2d Lt Martin N. Colson, FC.  
2d Lt Jean J. Lareau, CE.  
WOJG Melvin L. Raymond.

1st Lt Charles P. Moriarty, Jr., JAGC.  
1st Lt Bryan F. Williams, Jr., JAGC.  
1st Lt William F. Wilson, Jr., Inf.  
1st Lt Horace D. Stanton, MSC.  
2d Lt John V. Pensiero, SigC.

2d Lt John F. Garcia, Arty.  
2d Lt Robert M. Eisenhard, CE.  
Maj Archie Burke, QMC.  
2d Lt Alfred E. Wyam, Arty.  
WOJG Don Moon, Jr.

CWO Buford B. Daggett.  
1st Lt Charles G. Carroll, III, Arty.  
1st Lt Merritt B. Saldinger, Arty.  
2d Lt Billy B. Bates, SigC.  
Maj Harold E. Hench, Inf.

2d Lt William J. Strickland, MSC.  
Col Raymond A. Bousberg, QMC.  
1st Lt William L. Stevens, SigC.  
1st Lt Howard D. Harris, CE.  
1st Lt Eugene L. Wilkerson, SigC.

2d Lt Stuart B. Arty, FC.  
Capt Harry T. Croft, Arty.  
1st Lt Jimmy H. Morrow, Arty.  
Capt Stanley L. Wilson, Jr., Inf.  
1st Lt Richard H. Emerson, FC.

RETIRED  
Capt Homer E. Brady, CE.  
M/Bgt John F. Gaydeck.  
M/Bgt Alva Marslin.

M/Bgt Joseph P. F. McNulty.  
M/Bgt Lemuel L. Monroe.  
M/Bgt Daria W. Vicens.  
SFC Jameson P. Faulk.  
SFC Harold Heap.  
SFC Thomas Masiero.

Sgt Francis E. Crawford.  
M/Bgt George W. Hardister.  
Sgt Raymond J. Fleissner.  
Sgt Oscar G. Mortenson.  
M/Bgt Modest K. Patterson.  
M/Bgt Julius Rockow.  
SFC Vernon Mann.

M/Bgt Arnold B. Apple.  
Sgt Anthony Marion.  
M/Bgt Charles E. Clark.  
Sgt Albert A. Romagnoli.  
SFC Matthew I. Hicks.  
Col Clarence H. Schabacker, Arty, upon own appl.

Col John M. England, Arty, upon own appl.  
Col Tyler J. Walker, DC.  
Maj Charles A. Lagrand, TC, upon own appl.  
Capt Edward R. Chandler, Arty.

Capt Edward M. Plummer, Jr., SigC.  
Capt Augustus R. Hinnant, MSC.  
Capt Frank B. Callaghan, Arty.  
Sgt Joseph M. Sousa.  
M/Bgt Clyde B. Lohr.  
M/Bgt Joseph Miller.

## Repatriated PW Returns

## To Ft. Hood PIO Staff

FORT HOOD, Tex.—A repatriated prisoner of war who was released by the Communists last Aug. 31 in the prisoner exchange has returned to duty at this post as a member of the public information staff.

He is M/Sgt. Howard E. Bostwick, who headed the staff of the Hood weekly newspaper before going to the Far East in the spring of 1950. He was a leader in the 8th Cav. Regt., 1st Cav. Div., when taken prisoner Nov. 1, 1950.

SFC James B. Belme.  
Sgt Paul A. Thompson.  
M/Bgt Aris H. Landrum, Sr.  
M/Bgt William H. Manning.  
Sgt Eugene E. Roberts.  
Sgt Earnest Hill.  
Col Jose R. Berrios, FC, upon own appl.

1st Lt Robert W. Craven, AGC, upon own appl.  
Maj Ralph E. Cross, MSC, upon own appl.  
Sgt John D. McGarey.

SFC Frank N. Miller.  
SFC Rudolph F. Morlock.  
M/Bgt William R. Hyde.  
M/Bgt John Lewis.  
M/Bgt Ralph P. Meuse.  
M/Bgt Roland A. Walker.

M/Bgt John M. Williams.  
SFC Clarence W. Larson.  
Col William E. Campbell, QMC, upon own appl.  
1st Lt Henry A. Childress, QMC.

Sgt Charles W. Harrison.  
Sgt Hayes Dodge.  
SFC James L. Snyder.  
Sgt Jack T. Finley.  
Sgt Manuel L. Freitas.  
Sgt Jack L. Griffith.

M/Bgt Rafael Esac.  
M/Bgt Jacob W. DeHaan.  
M/Bgt Jose Rojas.  
Sgt Canuto Soler.  
M/Bgt Deane C. Barber.

M/Bgt Paul V. Ruhl.  
M/Bgt William M. Gallagher.  
M/Bgt Seggie Duncan.  
M/Bgt Michael J. Feche.  
M/Bgt William R. Gardner.  
M/Bgt Marion L. Olsson.

M/Bgt Burley R. Harrell.  
M/Bgt Elphage A. Larivee.  
M/Bgt John E. Maille.  
M/Bgt Aubrey Mahners.  
M/Bgt John A. Pierce.  
M/Bgt William W. Russell.

M/Bgt Virgil E. Taylor.  
SFC Wade Hanks.  
SFC Mervin S. Logan.  
SFC Joseph S. Martin.  
SFC Lawrence G. Ostendorf.  
SFC Mahe Samora.

SFC David Sims.  
SFC Edward R. Van Nodoll.  
Sgt Clarence Harlan.  
Sgt George V. Whitsett.  
Col John G. Edwards, Inf, upon own appl.  
1st Lt Kenneth L. Knight, MSC.

SFC William W. Hightower.

IT'S TIME TO CHANGE TO  
PHILIP MORRIS

KING-SIZE or REGULAR

America's Finest Cigarette!

# Major's Wife Handles Book, Husband, Five Daughters

FORT LEE, Va.—Working eight, nine, and 10 hours a day on a book seems like a difficult task in itself, but when you add an Army husband and five daughters ranging in ages from 18 to three, the problem takes on staggering proportions.

But such is the story of Margery Finn Brown, successful author and mother, who recently joined the ranks of Army wives at Fort Lee with her husband, Col. Travis T. Brown, Col. Brown, who was assigned as quartermaster at West Point, prior to his arrival at Fort Lee, is now a member of the Quartermaster Doctrine Board.

ACCLAIMED by both the New York Herald Tribune and the Saturday Review of Literature as one of the "outstanding books of the year," Mrs. Brown's first book "Over a Bamboo Fence" is the story of life in Japan. It is the story of that life as Mrs. Brown, herself, saw it.

In 1945, she and her four daughters joined Col. Brown in Japan. And, in her determination to become a writer, she obtained a reporter job on Mainichi, a Japanese newspaper published in the cities Tokyo, Kyoto and Hokkaido. It was during this time that she became acquainted with the Japanese as a people. She talked to the Japanese in every walk of life—farmers, geisha girls, countesses, concubines, and politicians. On one side of the bamboo fence were the Americans with their modern conveniences and lavish living and on the other side was the sea of humanity, the people of Japan.

"OVER a Bamboo Fence" deals with these people. It tells of their ancient customs, their joys and their sorrows. And throughout, her book reflects her like of the Japanese people.

Mrs. Brown's book is an expression of her belief in life, a belief which she expressed recently on Edwin R. Murrow's program "This I Believe" aired over the Columbia Broadcasting System network.

Said Mrs. Brown, "I hope that my children will have a strong faith, but they'll believe in work and the necessity to live elastically—with a sense of proportion. Life isn't static. Every minute requires an adjustment between what I'd like to be doing, and what circumstances require me to do. Every minute I'm becoming something I wasn't the minutes before. The follies I decry so vigorously this year, I may easily embrace the next.

"Yesterday's mishaps can with

time assume an irresistibly comic aspect. For this reason I believe in laughter—large quantities of it. Not the snigger, the giggle, or the smirk, but the laughter that comes from the realization that I am, after all, a pretty small potato and that life poses all sorts of preposterous problems."

THE AUTHORESS says she owes a great deal of the success of her book to her husband and children. While their mother clattered out her story on the typewriter, Margery Ann Brown, 18, and Susan Parker Brown, 16, then 15 and 13 respectively, took care of the housework. During the six months that their mother was writing the book, Mary Travis Brown, 13, Barrett Brown, 9, and Melissa Leen Brown, 3, took their problems to their older sisters.

Mrs. Brown currently has a story which will soon be published by Good Housekeeping magazine.



MARGERY F. BROWN

## SOCIAL NOTES

### Neubiberg Club Picks Mrs. Kent R. Stratford

NEUBIBERG, Germany — The Neubiberg Officers Wives Club recently elected Mrs. Kent R. Stratford as their new president and Mrs. Donald J. French honorary president.

Other new officers are Mrs. George Homich and Mrs. Raymond Kehl, delegates at large; Mrs. David E. Garwood, recording secretary; Mrs. Adam A. Reaver, treasurer, and Mrs. Robert R. Bartholmew, vice president.

### Verdun PTA Group Elects New Officers

MAGINOT CASERNE, Verdun, Meuse, France.—Election of new officers for the Verdun Parent-Teacher Association was held here recently.

Mrs. June Fraser, wife of Lt. Col. Richard S. Fraser, ADSEC staff surgeon, was elected president.

Mrs. Mary Stein was chosen vice president; Mrs. Marion Pelletier, secretary; Sgt. Claude Crain,

treasurer; Mrs. Tom Griffin, program chairman; Mrs. Ralph Cipolla, publicity; Mrs. Earl A. Ferguson, ways and means committee, and Mrs. Alice Yost, room mothers' committee.

### Belvoir Noncom Wives Elect Mrs. Callahan

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — The Non-Commissioned Officers' Wives Club elected Mrs. Clara Callahan, president; Mrs. Byllie Millyneck, vice-president; Mrs. Ada Hubbard, treasurer; Mrs. Carolyn Pridham, secretary; Mrs. Velma Mihalko, corresponding secretary.

### Big Boy

FORT HOOD, Tex.—One of the largest babies ever to be born at the Station Hospital made his appearance recently.

Weighing 11 pounds, 14 ounces, Johnny Howard McCall was born to SFC and Mrs. Robert McCall. The new father is assigned to the 336th Quartermaster Battalion at Fort Hood.

### General Inspection



THE FIRST meeting of the season of the Salzburg, Austria, Ladies' Club was attended by Lt. Gen. William H. Arnold, CG of the U. S. Forces, Austria, who was the guest speaker. He is shown here examining some of the crafts made by club members. Doing the demonstrating is Mrs. Carolyn Strode, wife of the command's PIO.

## Births

ABERDEEN PROVING GR., MD.  
BOYS—Col. Mrs. Marie WITTEBERG, PFC-Mrs. Charles HIPPERER, SFC-Mrs. Wallace CARROLL, PFC-Mrs. Robert CHERRY, SFC-Mrs. Ray HILL.  
GIRLS—Pvt. Mrs. Francis HULL Jr., SFC-Mrs. Edna REEFOGLE, M/Sgt. Mrs. Richard LINDSEY, M/Sgt. Mrs. Clarence WYNNE Jr., M/Sgt. Mrs. Grady EVETT, PFC-Mrs. John DEMEL.

ARMY & NAVY H. ARE.  
BOYS—PFC-Mrs. Marvin NEUHAS, PFC-Mrs. Charles WHITLEY, Sgt. Mrs. Junior WITHERSPON, Sgt. Mrs. Floyd SMITH.  
GIRLS—Sgt. Mrs. Joseph GRIFFIN, Sgt. Mrs. Harold ARCEMENT, SFC-Mrs. James STANLEY, PFC-Mrs. James MELTON.

CAMP CARSON, COLO.  
BOYS—Pvt. Mrs. Donald VAUGHAN, PFC-Mrs. James FAULSON, Maj. Mrs. Homer KURTZ, PFC-Mrs. Silas HUTCHISON.  
GIRLS—Sgt. Mrs. George ANDERSON, Sgt. Mrs. Carl BECKER, Sgt. Mrs. Milton HEYK, Col. Mrs. Henry CROUCH, Cpl. Mrs. Joe VUETA, PFC-Mrs. Lowell JOHNSON, Lt. Mrs. Beverly LEE, PFC-Mrs. Don THRASH, PFC-Mrs. Welcome WALDRUFF, CWO-Mrs. Merle DACH, Sgt. Mrs. Harold ELKINSCHMITT, SFC-Mrs. Charles BUGG.

CAMP POLE, LA.  
BOYS—3d Lt. Mrs. Robert FETTERLY, Sgt. Mrs. Wilbur INGRAM, PFC-Mrs. Weidon LONG, PFC-Mrs. Mitchell LUBMAN, Maj. Mrs. Kenneth MCCARTHY, Cpl. Mrs. Billy STEWART.  
GIRLS—SFC-Mrs. Edward BALL, 2d Lt. Mrs. Hugh DAVIDSON, SFC-Mrs. Willie HOPKINS, Jr., PFC-Mrs. Arthur O'DELL, PFC-Mrs. Melvin RUNYAN, Sgt. Mrs. Charles SEMBLY, 2d Lt. Mrs. Gerald SIEGEL, Sgt. Mrs. Robert WILSON.

CAMP ROBERTS, CALIF.  
BOYS—Cpl. Mrs. Albert MAZE, Maj. Mrs. Vincent SANTORO, Sgt. Mrs. Orville SIMMANS, Cpl. Mrs. James BYERS, Cpl. Mrs. Robert CLUFF.  
GIRL—SFC-Mrs. Robert LEIRDAHL.

FORT BELVOIR, VA.  
GIRL—Sgt. Mrs. Leroy HARRIS.

FORT BELVOIR, VA.  
BOYS—Capt. Mrs. Walter MIZELL, Cpl. Mrs. John VERABLE, PFC-Mrs. Eugene OBOYLE, SFC-Mrs. John BRIMBERY.

FORT BELVOIR, VA.  
BOYS—Maj. Mrs. Walter TOPPING Jr., 2d Lt. Mrs. Donald KAYE, Col. Mrs. Earl HEDLUND, 2d Lt. Mrs. Bryan BANNER Jr., 2d Lt. Mrs. Corydon VEYEL Jr., Cpl. Mrs. Amos SHIFFLETT, PFC-Mrs. Douglas JACKSON, Lt. Mrs. George MERRITT, Cpl. Mrs. Calvin BERNARD, SFC-Mrs. Marvin KOKK, SFC-Mrs. Douglas ELLIS, Cpl. Mrs. Patrick HARDEN Sr., Maj. Mrs. William WARY, Lt. Mrs. Robert BEAUDET, Col. Mrs. William BUNDLOP, SFC-Mrs. Clifford BUZA, Maj. Mrs. James SULLIVAN.

GIRLS—Sgt. Mrs. James MATTINGLY, Capt. Mrs. William PARKER, SFC-Mrs. Thomas LEHR, Capt. Mrs. Damon BATES, Lt. Mrs. John MURRAY, Cpl. Mrs. Nicholas FEDORUK, Lt. Mrs. Alvin MORRIS, PFC-Mrs. Richard THORNTON, Cpl. Mrs. Donald HARPLEY, Lt. Col. Mrs. Joseph GREGG Jr., Lt. Col. Mrs. Cornelius SULLIVAN, PFC-Mrs. Richard COURTIZLER, Capt. Mrs. Melvin GREEN, Maj. Mrs. James WATTS.

FORT DEVENS, MASS.  
BOYS—Sgt. Mrs. Leonard BELCHER, SFC-Mrs. Michael LAMOREUX, Maj. Mrs. STEWARDSON, SFC-Mrs. Rufus MADDOX.  
GIRLS—SFC-Mrs. George SIERRA, SFC-Mrs. Jack POULSEN, SFC-Mrs. Albert BERNIER, Sgt. Mrs. Clement LAKE, PFC-Mrs. LEONARD, Lt. Mrs. Albert FERREAU.

FORT DIX, N. J.  
BOYS—Capt. Mrs. Arthur JERNICAN, PFC-Mrs. Edwin O'CONNELL, Lt. Mrs. Charles SHARLAN, Cpl. Mrs. John DONALD, Cpl. Mrs. David HILL, Cpl. Mrs. Herbert KITCHENS, Sgt. Mrs. James WIGGINS, Capt. Mrs. Laurin DETREMBLE, Sgt. Mrs. Lennie BURLLEY.

GIRLS—Sgt. Mrs. Jesus COLON, Sgt. Mrs. Francis GANEAU, PFC-Mrs. George STOUT, SFC-Mrs. Christopher STAVROPOULOS, Lt. Mrs. James HUNT, Maj. Mrs. Carter MEADOWS.

BOYS—Lt. Mrs. Robert FAAR, Sgt. Mrs. Nelson GRANT, M/Sgt. Mrs. John ROBINSON, Sgt. Mrs. Philip MORRIS, Cpl. Mrs. Arthur HOFFMAN, Sgt. Mrs. Arthur McDaniel, 2d Lt. Mrs. William HAMPTON, Sgt. Mrs. Charles KIRBY, Capt. Mrs. Paul McDaniel, Sgt. Mrs. Joseph WELLS Jr., Lt. Mrs. Wilbur MILLER, SFC-Mrs. Carl LOCKARD.

GIRLS—Sgt. Mrs. William UNDERWOOD, M/Sgt. Mrs. Ivan BRENNEMAN, PFC-Mrs. Charles KEHRAS, Sgt. Mrs. George DORNER, SFC-Mrs. James SPANGLER, Cpl. Mrs. Richard DIXON, M/Sgt. Mrs. James DAMERON, Cpl. Mrs. Lewis BUNCH, Sgt. Mrs. Jack TESTER, Mrs. James HIGGINS, Cpl. Mrs. Walter LANE, Sgt. Mrs. Emmitt BROOKS, SFC-Mrs. Vance HOLLAND.

FORT LEAVENWORTH, KANS.  
BOYS—Lt. Col. Mrs. Leon KOEMACKI, Sgt. Mrs. Lee WILCOX, Lt. Mrs. Paul L. BASSI, Sgt. Mrs. Huble RHODES Jr., Lt. Col. Mrs. Amel COX, Lt. Col. Mrs. Theodore LEONARD, Lt. Col. Mrs. Leonard PASCIAC.

GIRLS—Maj. Mrs. Donald O'ROURKE, Lt. Col. Mrs. William FRIEDMAN, PFC-Mrs. Arthur STOWELL, Maj. Mrs. Walter DIVERS, Lt. Col. Mrs. Mitchell GOLDENTHAL.

FORT LEE, VA.  
BOYS—Pvt. Mrs. Elmer PENNINGTON Jr., Cpl. Mrs. Lyle WILSON, M/Sgt. Mrs. Benny ELKINS, SFC-Mrs. Arthur PHILPOT, Lt. Mrs. Henry MARTIN, Sgt. Mrs. Lloyd WOLFORD, SFC-Mrs. Palmer HALL, Sgt. Mrs. Ben CAPEL Jr.

TWIN BOYS—Capt. Mrs. Robert MUSE, GIRLS—SFC-Mrs. Oscar HAUGHEY, PFC-Mrs. Herbert HARBEL, Sgt. Mrs. Lex HILL, PFC-Mrs. Paul HUSTON, Cpl. Mrs. William BEARD, Maj. Mrs. Theodore MURRAY, Sgt. Mrs. Leonard YARNER, PFC-Mrs. Marvin PENNINGTON, PFC-Mrs. Paul POWELL, PFC-Mrs. Coleman SMELTZER, SFC-Mrs. Charles CHURCHILL, Sgt. Mrs. George JAKOS, SFC-Mrs. Thomas CALLAHAN, Cpl. Mrs. James WOMACK, PFC-Mrs. Herbert AKRIDGE, PFC-Mrs. James DONNELLY, Lt. Mrs. Gene MOOGMAN.

FORT MACLELLAN, ALA.  
BOYS—2d Lt. Mrs. George HOCH, PFC-Mrs. Frederick MONAHAN, PFC-Mrs. George HALE, Cpl. Mrs. Charles ELEY, PFC-Mrs. George ADAMS, PFC-Mrs. James TIFTON, PFC-Mrs. Charles HUNLEY, 2d Lt. Mrs. James FITTMAN, Lt. Mrs. James DUFFY, 2d Lt. Mrs. St. Clair LUZZE, 2d Lt. Mrs. Thomas SMITH Jr., Sgt. Mrs. Elmer DUNSMOOR, PFC-Mrs. Ronald BERGER, Sgt. Mrs. Bennett FAGAN, PFC-Mrs. Alvin BLAIR, Cpl. Mrs. Robert MURPHY, Sgt. Mrs. Morris BURNS, Sgt. Mrs. L. C. CAMPION, Sgt. Mrs. Gerald COOPER, PFC-Mrs. Richard BOECKER, PFC-Mrs. Selma

## Model Wife



THE WOMEN'S Club of Governor's Island held a fashion show at a recent meeting. One of the models was Mrs. Ruth Tobin, wife of Maj. R. F. Tobin. A New York department store furnished the clothing.

McCLUNG, PFC-Mrs. Truman MOATES, PFC-Mrs. Maurice KNIGHTON, Cpl. Mrs. Wiley HOPKINS, Cpl. Mrs. Audrey SCOTT, GIRLS—Capt. Mrs. Clifford DORSEY, PFC-Mrs. Edward WHITE, Cpl. Mrs. Edward BROKA, PFC-Mrs. Clayton YATES, Sgt. Mrs. Vernon DAVIS, PFC-Mrs. James SMITH Jr., PFC-Mrs. Paul BOCHNIG, 2d Lt. Mrs. Jodie JOHNSON, Maj. Mrs. Amos NICOLAS, Lt. Mrs. Theodore PLACE, Lt. Mrs. Everett WOODS, PFC-Mrs. John BORTON, WOJG-Mrs. Arthur DIMATTIA, Capt. Mrs. Lear KOCH, PFC-Mrs. Jimmy LANHAM, Cpl. Mrs. Tom LONERGAN, Cpl. Mrs. Roy POWELL, M/Sgt. Mrs. Clarence MORRELL, PFC-Mrs. David FUNDERBERG.

FORT MEADE, MD.  
BOYS—Sgt. Mrs. Thomas DeVAUX, PFC-Mrs. Jerome BOYD, Maj. Mrs. Anthony KUTASUKAS, Lt. Mrs. Vern VanHOPPEN, Lt. Mrs. Richard GROTON, Cpl. Mrs. Richard SYKES, Lt. Mrs. Jack TUGHER, Capt. Mrs. Thompson MULKEY, PFC-Mrs. Douglas PETERSON.

GIRLS—Lt. Mrs. Alfred KROGINS, PFC-Mrs. Robert HAYWARD, PFC-Mrs. Pasquale PZERELLI, PFC-Mrs. Pummer DESAM, Maj. Mrs. A. J. NEALON, PFC-Mrs. Robert MARTIN, 2d Lt. Mrs. John HASS, Sgt. Mrs. John WILSON.

FORT RILEY, KANS.  
BOYS—Pvt. Mrs. James ANDERSON, Cpl. Mrs. Eugene HOOD, M/Sgt. Mrs. Nick KANDARIAS.  
GIRLS—Lt. Mrs. Richard BARTS, PFC-Mrs. David BUNKER, PFC-Mrs. Donald BEYRAND, PFC-Mrs. Donald CABATH, Cpl. Mrs. Willie DAVIS, PFC-Mrs. Keith DRAVES, PFC-Mrs. Bobby HARNES, 2d Lt. Mrs. James LUTHE, Sgt. Mrs. Willard SCHMIDT, Capt. Mrs. Herbert TUCKER, Sgt. Mrs. Eugene TANNERWOOD.

FORT TOTTEN, N. Y.  
GIRL—Capt. Mrs. Robert MAGEE.

FORT WOOD, MO.  
BOYS—Cpl. Mrs. Robert DENROW, Lt. Mrs. John IRELAND, Cpl. Mrs. Sherman TRAMBY, PFC-Mrs. John SIMMONS, PFC-Mrs. John McSWENEY, Lt. Mrs. Henry TERVOOREN, Lt. Mrs. Victor FRANKS, SFC-Mrs. Leroy RASMUSSEN, Cpl. Mrs. Albert CROSE, PFC-Mrs. Marvin CUREY, GIRLS—PFC-Mrs. John COOPER, SFC-Mrs. Alfred MORRIS, M/Sgt. Mrs. Ralph WIGGIER, Cpl. Mrs. David COMEAU, M/Sgt. Mrs. Milford OLSON, Lt. Mrs. Robert STRAGNELL, M/Sgt. Mrs. James RANK, PFC-Mrs. Roy WILLIS, PFC-Mrs. Manuel TRUJILLO, PFC-Mrs. Richard BURCH, Capt. Mrs. Charles WALDMAN.

GIRL—Cpl. Mrs. Marvin STEVENSON.  
REIDELBERG, GERMANY  
BOYS—Sgt. Mrs. E. E. MOSES, SFC-Mrs. J. W. BRYANT, Lt. Mrs. C. L. BALNOKER, SFC-Mrs. R. E. ERTLE, Lt. Mrs. A. AASHID, Sgt. Mrs. C. J. BLOME, Maj. Mrs. W. A. DUNCAN, M/Sgt. Mrs. P. A. RACHIELE, Lt. Mrs. R. B. LINS, Sgt. Mrs. W. O. STILES.

GIRLS—Sgt. Mrs. E. L. GUDITUS, Lt. Mrs. R. W. ROYE, Sgt. Mrs. G. F. MITCHELL, SFC-Mrs. P. J. SHECHAN, Maj. Mrs. L. C. HENZL, Capt. Mrs. J. D. TAYLOR, Lt. Col. Mrs. E. C. ROGERS.

MAXWELL AFB, ALA.  
BOYS—Sgt. Mrs. Archie MIZELL, Col. Mrs. Kelley LEMMON, Sgt. Mrs. James ALEXANDER.

GIRL—Sgt. Mrs. Timothy SAPPOLD.  
OTIS AFB, MASS.  
BOYS—Sgt. Mrs. Delma GREEN, PFC-Mrs. MAXIN.

GIRL—Sgt. Mrs. George FISH.  
PALM BEACH, FLA.  
BOYS—Pvt. Mrs. Samuel DOWREY Jr., PFC-Mrs. Howard GRAHAM, Sgt. Mrs. Irwin KEDELSTEIN Jr.

SAMFORD AFB, N. Y.  
BOY—Cpl. Mrs. Ernest JONES.  
SCOTT AFB, ILL.

BOYS—Cpl. Mrs. Forrest FRIEND, Sgt. Mrs. Fred MEYER, Sgt. Mrs. Richard PETRY.

GIRL—Sgt. Mrs. James WERNER.  
VALLEY FORGE AFB, PA.

BOYS—Pvt. Mrs. Rocco PELUSCO, PFC-Mrs. William SPISAK, PFC-Mrs. Oay RAMSEY, PFC-Mrs. Aubrey HARRIS.  
GIRLS—PFC-Mrs. Donald MORSE, PFC-Mrs. Wilson DAY Jr.

2d DivArty Chaplain Named WITH THE 2D INF. DIV., Korea.—Chaplain (Capt.) James J. Shewmake has been appointed the Protestant Chaplain for the 2d Division Artillery.

## Weddings

### BOLEN-LEFFERTS

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Clarence E. Lefferts married the former Miss Mildred E. Bolen, at Saint Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Roselle, N. J.

A trooper with the 82d Airborne Division, Cpl. Lefferts entered the service in January, 1952.

The couple will make its home in Southern Pines, N. C.

### COLEBY-LUK

LANSING, Mich. — Miss Sheila Mary Coleby, of Icklefort, England, and Lt. Col. William Luk were united in marriage by the Rev. George Selway at Saint Paul's Episcopal Church in Lansing.

Capt. Keith L. Monroe was best man, Capt. George K. Hansen gave the bride away and Mrs. Keith L. Monroe acted as matron of honor.

Col. Luk is enrolled at Michigan State College in a course pertaining to police science and administration. He was formerly assigned to the Office of the Provost Marshal of the 24th Inf. Div. in Korea.

## HOW'S HOUSING? 5TH IN A SERIES

## Resort Area Housing Comes Mighty High

WASHINGTON.—Family men stationed in and around vacation resort areas have to pay heavily for housing. Some of the dwellings available to Army families are even rented by the day instead of by the month.

Conditions around some resort areas are described in this week's fifth installment of ARMY TIMES' housing survey. Readers should keep in mind that conditions change rapidly in many areas. The series will be continued next week.

## Fort Lewis, Wash.

ALL of the post family quarters are furnished (see TA-20 dated June 30, 1953). The waiting period for on-post quarters varies according to rank.

Enlisted men can expect to wait for one of the 872 quarters from one to three months. Company grade officers can move into one of the 725 officers' quarters within 48 to 72 hours. Majors will have to wait from four to six months. Lieutenant colonels, colonels and generals have a one to four week waiting period.

RENTS for civilian owned housing, which is plentiful, are extremely low. One bedroom furnished and unfurnished dwellings rent for \$20 to about \$50 a month. Two-bedroom units are available at \$25 a month and up. Three-bedroom dwellings range from \$40 to \$75 a month, unfurnished, to \$50 to \$100 a month furnished.

One guest house is available for short visits by enlisted men and their families. The Fort Lewis Inn has facilities for officers and their families.

Trailers are "normally available" in the civilian community, but

there are no trailer vacancies on post.

"It is suggested," the billeting officer writes, "that newcomers report to the billeting office upon arrival for current housing information."

## Camp Leroy Johnson, La.

CAMP Leroy Johnson, at New Orleans, has only five apartments on post for officers. This situation has resulted in a one-year waiting period for permanently assigned officers. There are no on-post family quarters for enlisted men.

Civilian owned housing in New Orleans can be obtained within a week. Prices average:

One bedroom—\$50 to \$69.50 a month, unfurnished; \$65 to about \$70, furnished.

Two bedroom—\$62.50 to \$93.50 a month, unfurnished; \$100 and up monthly, furnished.

Three bedroom—\$90.50 to \$96.50 a month unfurnished; \$110 a month and up, furnished.

Some quarters are available for temporarily assigned enlisted men and officers. There are, however, no on-post trailer vacancies, but trailers are available in the immediate vicinity.

## Camp Lucas, Mich.

SUMMER is a bad time to move to Camp Lucas, which is in resort area. The post billeting off-

icer suggests that dependents be left at home until housing is found, especially during the resort season.

The post provides no quarters for officers or enlisted men, and no construction of family quarters anticipated. Privately-owned housing can be located in two weeks to about six months, depending on the type of accommodations and the season of the year.

ONE bedroom units, easiest to find, cost between \$30 and \$45 a month, furnished and unfurnished. Two bedroom dwellings, which can be found within three to four weeks, cost between \$50 and \$65 a month, unfurnished. Furnished units run about \$10 a month more.

Three bedroom units are scarce, and some families must wait as long as six months for one of these. Unfurnished, they cost between \$75 and \$90 a month, about \$15 more per month with furnishings.

The post has no temporary family quarters. Although there are no trailers on post, there is a trailer court in the vicinity.

## Fort MacArthur, Calif.

THE PIO at MacArthur writes that the information appearing in the June 20 (ZI issue) ARMY TIMES "is still effective." The following information appeared at that time:

THREE bedroom dwelling units are very scarce in the area of Fort MacArthur. People finding such units can expect to pay pretty stiff prices for them.

The average cost of private housing in the vicinity is:

One bedroom—\$40 to \$75 monthly, furnished; \$35 to \$65 a month, unfurnished.

Two bedroom—\$100 to \$150 monthly, furnished; \$75 to \$125 a month, unfurnished.

Three bedroom—costly and rare.

THE waiting period for partially-furnished officer and EM government quarters on post fluctuates. There are no trailer vacancies on post, although some trailers are available from seven to 15 miles away.

The billeting officer advises newcomers to write to him in advance of reporting for duty. Soldiers with large families would do well to leave their families at home until arrangements are found at MacArthur.

## Fort Meade, Md.

ENLISTED MEN don't have much of a waiting period for moving into one of the 460 on-post quarters or the 196 Wherry units assigned to them. Officers are not as well off.

Those field grade officers assigned to the duplex apartments or those at the Air Strip on post must wait four to eight months. There are 95 of these quarters all of which are occupied.

Officers seeking three-bedroom units in the Wherry housing project must wait about three months. There are 90 such units.

There are 400 two-bedroom Wherry units for officers, for which there is no waiting period. Officers have to wait three to five months for one of the 48 one-bedroom Wherry units.

Enlisted men have no trouble getting one of the 460 on-post quarters. The situation also is bright for the 140 two-bedroom and 58 efficiency units in the Wherry project.

The trailer park on post has 48 spaces which are assigned to officers and enlisted men by date of

application. A waiting period of four to six months may be anticipated. The field grade officers' dwellings on post also are assigned by date of application.

IN THE AREA, one- and two-bedroom dwellings can be located almost immediately. Three bedroom dwellings are relatively scarce, with a waiting period of from three to six months not unusual.

One bedroom private dwellings cost between \$38 and \$50 a month unfurnished, \$50 to \$80 a month furnished.

Two bedroom dwellings cost between \$65 and \$125 a month unfurnished \$75 to \$95 with furnishings.

Three bedroom dwellings cost between \$90 and \$125 a month unfurnished, \$100 to about \$150 monthly furnished.

TWO GUEST HOUSES are available for enlisted men for three-day stays, at a rate of one dollar per day per person.

Limited accommodations are available at the Officers' mess for officers and their dependents, which also means loss of quarters allowance. Charges at the mess are \$2 per person, \$3 for two persons, \$3.50 for three persons and \$4 for four persons per day.

"The housing situation at this station," the billeting officer reports, "is in a constant state of flux. It is recommended that individuals precede their dependents to this station until such times as quarters arrangements are made."

## Fort Miles, Del.

FORT MILES, like some other ack-ack posts, is at a summer re-

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sort, and during the season rents are mighty high. One bedroom apartments cost between \$3 and \$6 a day furnished, with unfurnished units described as "difficult to obtain."

Two bedroom dwellings cost between \$5 and \$12 a day, furnished. Three bedroom apartments cost between \$15 and \$100 a week, furnished. Unfurnished quarters are very scarce in this area.

There are 13 quarters for officers on post, 15 for enlisted men. No delay is anticipated right now for assignment to these quarters by permanently-assigned personnel.

Also on post are four trailer vacancies, which are used interchangeably for officers and enlisted men.

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# Camera Clues

By ALLYN BAUM

Are you going on a trip? Naturally you will take your camera along.

Don't fret about equipment. The only extras you'll need in addition to the camera (and sunshade, yellow filter and exposure meter, if you have them) is plenty of film.

PICTURES needn't have that fussy, gray, faraway, no-interest look you've so often encountered in friends' photo albums. Travel pictures can be, and are, good fun and good photos and they can be of interest to others.

One of the biggest shortcomings in taking travel pictures is simply that no thought is put into their

taking. It's just "click" and that's that.

We would like to urge you to take a few seconds more time with each picture on your trip. You'll be surprised at how much improved your pictures will be.

You needn't wait until you get to where you're going before unlimbering the camera; keep it right alongside while traveling. The fun in taking photos while on a trip is you never know when you'll see something you'll want to photograph.

If you're traveling by car, it isn't necessary to stop every time you want to take a photo. If your camera shutter can reach 1/200th of a second, you can shoot from the car while it is on the move provided, of course, the window is clean.

You must be careful, though, that you don't get either glare or reflection from the glass. Above all, try not to lean or touch the body of the car with your arms or legs while exposing the pictures. The vibration of the car will blur the pictures.

During your travels, keep your eye peeled for the strange, the beautiful, the different and the quaint. They're the sort of things that make good photographs because they're interesting in themselves.

ONCE YOU find a subject which is pictureworthy, don't just trip the shutter and pack off. Try and set up a photograph. Compose it, make it interesting.

In other words, forget about taking snapshots and get photographs. Take pictures which are self-explanatory, that convey the reason why you stopped and took the picture in the first place.

Good travel pictures should be comparatively well lighted (conditions permitting) and above all, sharp. Try to shoot your pictures with light striking the subject from a forty-five degree angle. This will give highlights and bring out details. Subjects which are lighted from an angle always make for more interesting pictures. Remember your subjects must be in the light. If you come upon them in the dark or shadowy areas with the light behind them, either move them into the light, or save your film.

Don't pass up any good street or market scenes while on your journey. They're a lot of fun and often make for wonderful pictures. See that there are people in the streets that you photograph otherwise much of the local flavor which you're attempting to get will be lost. Besides, nobody likes to look at pictures of empty streets.

WHEN YOU shoot street or market scenes try to take your pictures from a height, the top of a bus or car, or a second story window—anything which will give your pictures some depth. Whenever possible we suggest you have



"It comes from walking too early, I think."

good sunlight, although many street scenes look best in dull weather.

One tip we pass on is to try and shoot pictures in the early morning or evening when the sunlight is soft, the angle low and a mood conveyed.

Beware of places where there is too great a contrast between light and dark, like alleys which are canyons of blackness except at intersections where there are great slabs of brilliant sunlight.

Buildings, cathedrals, fountains, statues and monuments are all very nice, but it's the people, the natives of the area at home or overseas that will make the best subjects for your travel photos. Native life is the characteristic life of the area and will give the stamp of authenticity to your pictures which will interest and attract anyone you invite to look at them.

We personally suggest the candid approach to taking these pictures. Then, and only then, will you get pictures which are true, interesting and appealing.

The best method of taking candid is to estimate your exposure, fix your stop, set your shutter, guess your distance... and then wait until the right moment... trying to catch your subject unaware.

WHEN SHOOTING people try to avoid faces half in brilliant sunlight and half in deep shadows. Also hold your fire if the subjects are bent down or shaded so their faces cannot be seen. And if they're wearing big hats which shade the face, pack the camera up.

Whenever possible don't take pictures with the sun in front of the camera, you'll only get a silhouette for your troubles.

Above all, and as a word of caution, remember when taking candid... you're a native yourself in your own community.

NEXT WEEK: Landscapes.

## Knox Trainee Eighth Of Family In Service

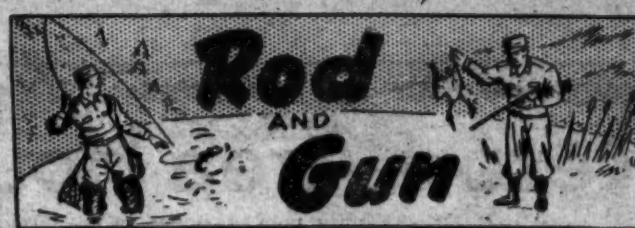
FORT KNOX, Ky. — When Pvt. Raymon K. Adams completes the three-year Army hitch he began last August, it will mark the 28th year of enlisted service he and his eight brothers have given the nation's armed forces since the beginning of World War II.

Raymon is the ninth and youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams of Camden, Mich. Six of his older brothers have completed three to four year hitches in one of the services, and two are still serving. Four chose the Navy, three the Army and one the Air Force.



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By KEN SHORES

INFANTRYMEN of the 1st Armd. Div. at Fort Hood have started a 10-week competitive firing program. Highlights will include a "Thanksgiving turkey shoot" Nov. 21 and the battalion team championships Dec. 19, with prizes for winning individuals and teams.

Fort Sam Houston powder burners were entertained last week by Herb Parsons, Western-Winchester shooter, who makes the hard ones look easy. Like plinking the empties as he ejects them from a .22... Fort Benning hunters expect one of the best seasons in years, but poachers are giving the post's 35 game wardens a busy time. So far, they've found raccoon and squirrel shot out of season, dynamite caps used in post ponds, and people hunting with 22 rifles. All verboten... Fort Jackson's rod and gun club is draining and cleaning a recently acquired pond which the club will restock with bass and other game fish... New state biggame champ of New Mexico is M/Sgt. Francis B. Conway, of White Sands Proving Ground. No newcomer, Conway was one of the Army's leading riflemen in the recent Camp Perry matches... He's the first to hold the New Mexico gallery and 30 cal. titles in one year... White Sands, it may be added, has opened its rifle range to recreational firing when not in use for training. But no plinking will be allowed, only regulation targets... Lt. Col. Tex Davis of Fort Eustis swept the field in the recent Cavalier Gun Club pistol tourney in Richmond, taking first in the .22 pistol and .38 and .45 revolver events... Lt. Bert Levy, captain of the Fort Lee rifle team, spends these fast Saturday mornings coaching the post's 25-member junior rifle club. The boys are shooting for NRA badges... Sandia Base juniors are getting the same sort of range training under the eye of Lt. John Klusendorf, of the post rod and gun club, which is sponsoring the NRA course for the youngsters... The Sandia "seniors," meanwhile, captured the service rifle championship in the recent New Mexico state matches. On the team were Lt. Col. R. J. Clinton, who took the individual service rifle championship; M/Sgt. J. W. Crowell, T/Sgt. F. O. Johnson and PFC G. T. Crandall... Camp Stoneman's rifle and pistol club held its gala opening two weeks ago. Feature of the evening was an exhibition match on the club's indoor pistol range between Capt. David Reichenbacher and M/Sgt. Waldemar Hocksen... And Stoneman fisherman are having a field day with striped bass in sight of the post docks. Peak of the local season comes about the middle of November... Hunting opened last week at Camp Polk. No state license is required for military, post permits are free, and Special Services has a few shotguns available... Lt. Col. Charles R. Church, with 12 individual awards—six of them firsts—led the Fort Bragg pistol team in the recent Georgia championships fired at Atlanta. The Bragg team placed second in the .45, third in the centerfire and fourth in the .22 team events.

ning with a new reel patterned frankly after the best that Europe has to offer, plus advancements expected of American know-how. It's the Model 300, and the price is well under that of a good import.

● A handy pocket weather forecaster which we've found pretty reliable (even in Washington's notoriously changeable climate) is obtainable for the asking from the Gudebrod Bros. Silk Co., makers of fishing lines. Drop a postcard to the company at Dept. 28, 12 South 12th St., Philadelphia 7, Pa., and ask for the booklet, "How to Forecast the Weather."

● If ammo is hard to find for your souvenir gun, try Philip Jay Medicus, 18 Fletcher St., New York 38, N. Y. Tell him what you need, or ask for a free list.

● Complete service on all parts and repairs for Fox shotguns can now be had from Savage Arms Corp., Chicopee Falls, Mass. Write for price list if you own an old Fox you can't get repaired locally.

## Belvoir Beat Engineer School Graduates 262

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—The Engineer School awarded diplomas to 163 graduates of six enlisted courses and 99 graduates of the 79th officer basic course in recent ceremonies here.

CONTRIBUTIONS to the Belvoir Community Chest drive totaled \$6159.64 during the first week, according to the drive chairman, Lt. Col. Charles C. DeVault, headquarters commandant.

AWARDS were presented at an Engineer Officers Candidate School parade to Lts. Richard Schwarz and Hansel Y. Smith, senior tactical officers, both of whom received the Bronze Star, and Cpl. Timothy J. Robinson, who was given the Commendation Ribbon.

ENGINEER officers representing the United States, Britain and Canada gathered here recently for a tripartite panel meeting on problems in the field of military engineering.

Maj. Gen. Samuel D. Sturgis, the Army's Chief of Engineers, represented the U. S. Maj. Gen. G. N. Tuck, Engineer in Chief of the British Army, and Col. J. R. B. Jones, chief engineer of the Canadian Army, also were on hand.

A FAREWELL ceremony last week honored Brig. Gen. Don G. Shingler, chief of staff of the Engineer Center, who has been named North Pacific division engineer at Portland, Ore.

Lt. Gen. Chiang Ching Kuo, Nationalist China's minister of defense and son of President Chiang Kai Shek, visited here recently as a part of his first tour of the United States.

## Jax Leads In Reups

FORT JACKSON, S. C. — A total of 238 reenlistments here during September led all other Third Army posts for the month. In second place was Fort Benning, with 203. Camp Rucker was third with 163. There were 909 reups in the Third Army area during the month.

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# On Or About BUSINESS

**THE AVERAGE** American family's income increased by \$16.35 a week between 1944 and 1950, a gain of \$850 a year, according to a comprehensive study by the Commerce Department's Office of Business Economics. The agency found that the average family made \$4460 before taxes in 1950 against \$3610 in 1944. And family incomes are still on the rise, the agency said. Personal earnings showed a 7 per cent gain during the first half of 1953, compared with the corresponding period of 1952.

A unique service for saving by mail in some of the highest dividend-paying savings institutions in the nation is offered by Keller & Co., 50 State St., Boston, Mass. These savings associations are all insured up to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., a government agency. The savings associations pay dividends up to 3 1/2 per cent. All money deposited by the 10th of any month draws interest from the first of the month. The Keller firm also offers mutual fund plans for persons seeking even higher returns for their money.

More than 30,000 death claims will be filed this year in the United States under ordinary and industrial life insurance policies less than 12 months old, some of them only a few days old, the Institute of Life Insurance estimates.

A contract for about \$1 million for major components for General Electric J-47 jet engines has been awarded Ryan Aeronautical Co., Claude Ryan, president, reported.

The firm also is producing components for the Pratt & Whitney J-57 jet engine which will power the Boeing B-52 bomber, the North American F-100 fighter, the Me-

Donnell F-101 Voodoo and the Convair F-102 delta-winged supersonic interceptor. Ryan's company is making fuselage, wing and landing-gear parts for the B-52.

The President's Council of Economic Advisors reported to Congress this week that the over-all national economy is slowing down slightly from last spring's record-breaking drive to something like a strong-steady pace. While general economic activity continues very high, the total output is slightly down as government spending fell off a little, and business men slowed their accumulation of stocks.

That World War I song, "How You Gonna Keep 'Em Down On The Farm," still holds good. Farm employment of 11,299,000 persons during the seasonal harvesting peak the last of September was the lowest for that period in 30 years, the Agricultural Department said this week. Although farm employment was up 14 per cent over August, it was 4 per cent—500,000 persons—under the September period of last year.

The Chryslers for 1954 introduce a new 235-horsepower V-8 engine, the most powerful passenger car engine in America. Sales of Chrysler cars are at the highest peak in 29 years, according to E. M. Braden, general sales manager of the Chrysler Division. Other new features include automatic transmission, air-conditioning units, power steering and power brakes.

Folks leap for cheap land when they get wind of it. That's the deduction from the response to stories in the TIMES and other publications describing the government's land policies and land-sale program. The story told how you can lease and buy at relatively low prices a small piece of ground—up to five acres—for a home, recreation or business site. Letters to the Bureau of Land Management in Washington, D. C., have jumped to around 200 a day, says the Wall Street Journal. Some of the writers are doomed to disappointment, especially those that want free land or "a little place" just outside the New York City limits. Most of Uncle Sam's vacant land up for sale is in the 11 western states, none in the original 13 states or Texas. When you write, tell 'em you read about it in this newspaper.

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## Measures Radiation



**NEW DEVICE** for computing atomic radiation is being readied for production by Admiral Corp. for the Navy. Plastic locket containing small glass detector is placed by Betty Klepsteen in computer which gives instant reading of amount of exposure the locket and person wearing it have absorbed.

OCTOBER 24, 1953

ARMY TIMES 23

## YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

# Here's How To Save On Your Income Tax

By SYLVIA PORTER  
WASHINGTON — Do these things in the weeks directly ahead, Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer, to save money for yourself on your 1953 income tax.

Postpone whatever income you can to Jan. 1, 1954.

Here's why: Your personal income taxes will be cut about 10 percent in 1954—meaning income you receive after midnight, Dec. 31, will be taxed at a lower rate than income you get this year. You can save substantial amounts by delaying receipt of commissions or fees, profits on sales of securities or property.

Bunch as many deductions as you can into the last two months of 1953 by paying up your deductible bills, taxes, etc.

Here's why: This year, your income taxes are at a peak. By

bunching your deductions into this year, you can reduce the taxes you owe. Next year, you won't need so many deductions to minimize your tax bill.

Check with utmost care on the amount of support you and other members of your family may be contributing to your parents or in-laws to make sure that one of you has been responsible in 1953 for more than half the support of the relative involved.

Here's why: You are entitled to the \$600 exemption for a dependent only if you have contributed more than 50 per cent of the support of your relative in 1953. If, as an illustration, you and your brother have been supporting your mother this year, arrange to have one of you contribute over 50 per cent—even if the excess amounts to only one dollar. You have time before the year end to work out the best deal for you.

## Industry Reports:

### New Refueling Hose

**NEW YORK**—A larger but lighter oil hose is refueling Navy ships faster than ever before, the B. F. Goodrich Co. announced here.

The new hose has a 7-inch diameter; previously 6-inch hoses were the largest that could be handled. Robert V. Yohe, vice-president of sales in the company's industrial products division, said that the newer models weigh no more than the older types.

### Side-By-Side Trainer

**SAN DIEGO**—Instructor and student sit side by side in a

military primary training plane developed by Ryan Aeronautical Co., a revolutionary change from the conventional fore-and-aft tandem arrangement.

Ryan has made hundreds of trainers for the Air Force, Navy and allied countries, as well as Army liaison aircraft. The new side-by-side Model 72 is being tested at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., where the Navy has its basic air training command.

### 180-Degree Visibility

**SOMERVILLE, Mass.**—Of widespread interest to potential industrial and military users is the new convex scale developed by Jerguson Gage & Valve Co.

The scale's convex face makes it possible to read the liquid level from any point where you can see the gage cover. The level indicator goes clear around the convex surface so you can read the gage even if you're standing at the side of the panel.

## Defense Gets Finance Study

**WASHINGTON**—Financial procedures in the Defense Department are going to be reviewed and modernized by a group of 12 businessmen and government officials. The committee, headed by Charles P. Cooper, a former vice-president and director of American Telephone and Telegraph Co., will recommend a simplified system of expense control and financial management.

Other committee members are Albert Bradley, executive vice-president, General Motors Corp.; W. Harold Brenton, president, Brenton Brothers, Inc., and president of the American Bankers Assn.; Paul M. Green, dean, College of Commerce and Business Administration, Illinois Univ.; Robert E. Gross, president, Lockheed Aircraft Corp.; Joseph B. Hall, president, Kroger Co.; W. J. McNeil, Assistant Secretary of Defense (Comptroller); D. L. Millham, vice-president, General Electric Co.; Frank H. Neely, chairman, Rich's, Inc.; Robert L. Stearns, president, Colorado Univ.; Charles S. Thomas, Assistant Secretary of Defense (Supply and Logistics); E. M. Voorhees, chairman of finance committee, U. S. Steel Corp.

### Smith In Defense Post

**WASHINGTON**—Appointment of Earl B. Smith, of Minneapolis as director of transportation and communications in the office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Supply and Logistics), effective Nov. 1, 1953, was announced by Assistant Secretary Charles S. Thomas. Smith has been given a leave of absence as vice president and director of traffic for General Mills, Inc.

### MARCH 15 is the day identified

in our minds as income tax day. Yet, March 15, 1954, will be just the day of reckoning, just the deadline for filing your return. By March 15, your 1953 tax load will have been fixed and you won't be able to do a thing to change it.

But today, tomorrow and in the weeks remaining before 1954, you can do plenty to lighten your 1953 tax burden. With income tax reductions coming next year, what you do in this period will be important to you.

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## Name A Religion, And Pickett Will Probably Have A Member

CAMP PICKETT, Va. — Lt. Col. Wayne M. Daubenspeck, chief chaplain at the Medical Replacement Training Center here, is the director of religion for what may be the most heterogeneous group of its size in the world.

Of the 265 denominations recognized in the United States, 117 are represented among trainees or cadre of the MRTC.

Chaplain Daubenspeck is not called on to aid Roman Catholics, Jews, or Seventh Day Adventists since these faiths have their own chaplains here. Left for Chaplain Daubenspeck and two other Protestant chaplains are the religious and spiritual problems of the 114 other denominations.

About 80 percent of the Protestants are served by general worship services. "The rest, however, find that basic differences in doctrine prevent them from meeting with other groups," says Chaplain Daubenspeck, a Lutheran.

### SERVICES FOR SOME denominations

**FE Ordnance Chief Named**  
YOKOHAMA. — The appointment of Brig. Gen. Harrison Shaler as Ordnance Officer, United States Army Forces, Far East, was announced by the Headquarters of that command. General Shaler replaces Brig. Gen. Gerson K. Heiss.

inations are held on the post, under the direction of an area civilian or a qualified enlisted man. Chief among these groups with their own services are the Church of God in Christ, the Apostolic Church, the United Pentecostal Church, the Church of Christ, and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormons).

A few other denominations refuse to meet in a church or chapel. Members of these sects are given permission to leave the post to attend meetings in neighboring homes. When churches of some religious organizations, like the Greek Orthodox, are located near the camp, members are encouraged to attend their own services.

**ONE REASON** for the large number of denominations represented at the MRTC is an Army policy which requires that all conscientious objectors serve in the Medical Service. Since all medics are trained at the MRTC, all of the draftees opposed on religious grounds to using weapons receive their basic training here.

To advise members of the MRTC's various sects, Chaplain Daubenspeck frequently calls on the library which lines the walls of his office.

"I do lots of reading in order

to be able to talk intelligently and honestly with these boys," he says. "From the books I can at least get an idea or pattern of what their churches believe."

The chaplain also consults civilian ministers and other church leaders in cases where he needs advice on religious doctrine.

**CHAPLAIN DAUBENSPECK** says 43 formal religious services are held at Pickett every week. Fifteen of these are general Protestant; four Jewish, and eight, Catholic. The rest are services sponsored by minority religious groups. Attendance at Pickett chapels is consistently the second highest, after Fort Knox, Ky., in the Second Army, and Pickett leads the Second Army in the number of private consultations between chaplains and soldiers.

Actually, Chaplain Daubenspeck, a 1930 graduate of Susquehanna University Seminary and an Army officer since 1940, has a lighter work load now than he did a few months ago. Then the MRTC had members of 128 religions—including one Mohammedan. But even this Moslem, when through with basic training, complimented the chaplains on their efforts to enable him to worship in his own way.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Sorry we're late, Agnes! Inviting us at the last minute makes it hard to find a good excuse for not showing up. . . ."

## Bragg SFC Owns A Plane, Says Flying's Not Costly

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—If you are interested in going "airborne," contact SFC Lowell A. Green, of Headquarters Detachment, Psychological Warfare Center. He'll tell you all about it and before you know it he may even convince you that it pays to have your own plane.

Green, started flying at the age of 19, in 1941. He joined the Army the following year, but even though he's served in many places

in the service, he never lost the love of flying.

Returning to the U. S. after spending three years in the ETO in World War II, he decided to devote his spare time to his favorite hobby and in 1947 he bought his first plane, a J-3 Piper Cub. Since then he has owned three other planes, an L-2 Taylorcraft, a PT-19, which is used to train fighter pilots, and a Mooney-Mite, the smallest commercial craft now being manufactured.

He bought his last plane only a few weeks ago, and it's parked now at the Fayetteville airport. It can cruise at 130 miles per hour at 10,000 feet and uses only four gallons of gas an hour.

"It is no longer an expensive hobby to fly your own plane," he said. "You can get a quite decent craft for as little as \$400 or \$500, and you can buy a brand new plane for about the same price as a new automobile, and definitely cheaper than the more expensive model cars."

There are hangar costs involved, too, but Green says they are not very expensive and they depend on the size of the plane. Monthly rates can be as low as \$25—less than it costs monthly to park a car in some places.

Green, who recently returned from three years' service in Korea, is presently trying to organize a flying club among Fort Bragg personnel and residents of the neighboring community.

"I have already talked to about a dozen people, mostly from the Post, who own their own planes, and I hope that we will be able to get a bunch of air-minded people together," he said.

## Employers Must Have VA Okay To Pay Trainees

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Korea GI Bill eligibles who plan to get VA training allowances while engaged in apprentice training should first take the precaution to check on whether their prospective employer has received approval by the state approving agency that the training meets the criteria set forth in the GI Bill.

Unless the employer has received the nod from the state approving agency that the veteran's specific course has been approved, the veteran trainee is just out of luck on collecting VA allowances.

Thus, the veteran can play safe by double-checking with the nearest VA regional official as to such clearance, but it should be done BEFORE the veteran enters his apprentice training course.

The apprentice and job training allowances are based on \$70 per month for a veteran who has no dependents; \$85 monthly if he has one dependent; \$105 if he has two or more dependents. There is a \$310 monthly ceiling on VA allowances plus earned income.

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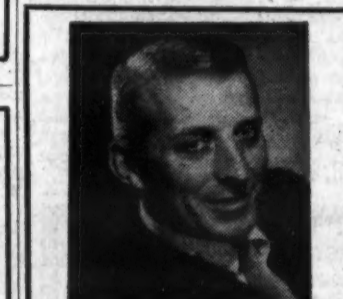
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# Monroe: Man On The Spot

This is another in a series of short articles on the nation's Secretaries of War and Army.

By MAURICE S. WHITE

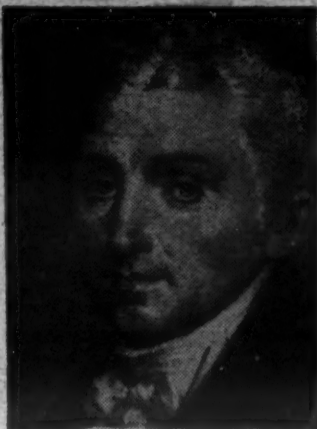
JAMES MONROE'S brief service as Secretary of War—about seven months' duration—was marked by two unique circumstances: he was hastily thrust into that office to stop a panic among citizens of Washington, and he was Secretary of State at the same time.

It came about this way. On Aug. 24 and 25, 1814, the British occupied Washington, burned the wings of the Capitol—the central portion and dome had not yet been erected—and started fires at the White House and other government buildings. They spared the Patent Office for international reasons, and Secretary of the Navy William Jones had already ordered the destruction of the Navy Yard to prevent its falling into enemy hands.

President Madison and most cabinet members fled to nearby Virginia for greater safety. When the British troops marched out of the city toward Baltimore, the refugees returned—except Secretary of War John Armstrong, who feared the wrath of the Washingtonians because he had made no preparations for their defense.

In the crisis Madison asked Monroe to take the office of Secretary of War and act as Secretary of State ad interim. His first act was to stop a delegation of Washingtonians on their way to the British with a capitulation of the city. He soon restored confidence among the citizenry.

Another event—and one which



JAMES MONROE

was carried out against Secretary Monroe's orders—was Andrew Jackson's attack on the Spanish-possessed Pensacola, Fla., Nov. 7, 1814. Two other important achievements happening during his tenure of office were the signing, on Dec. 24, 1814, of the Peace of Ghent, ending the War of 1812, and the Battle of New Orleans on Jan. 8, 1815. (As news traveled slowly, neither the Americans nor the British at New Orleans knew the war was over.)

After the war, President Madison recommended a standing Army of 20,000 men, but Congress limited strength to 10,000. Monroe quit as Secretary of War on March 2, 1815, resumed his full activities as Secretary of State, and in the following year was elected President.

## Holiday Leave OK'd For Most Troops

WASHINGTON—The Army announced this week that it would adopt a holiday leave program again this year which does not differ substantially from the ones adopted during the last three years.

Under the program, almost everyone except basic trainees will get a chance to go home for a week which will include Christmas or New Year's Day.

Unable to go home because of training duties will be fewer than 75,000 troops. A few others who are involved in antiaircraft, embarkation, separation and similar duties may also be "essential" during the holiday period and thus not get leave.

In addition to the leave policy, it was indicated that early release may be given to men whose obligated service or terms of enlistment end during or shortly after the holiday season. No official policy has been set for this, but since it was the policy in years past, it is expected that a similar policy will be adopted again.

No authority has yet been given for accelerated return from overseas for those who are scheduled to get out, to be rotated or reassigned during or shortly after the holiday season. Army spokesmen would not speculate on whether such authority would be forthcoming or if arrangements could be made at this time with MSTs.

Under the terms of the message

### Gen. Barth Replacing Gen. Hart In Greece

WASHINGTON. — Maj. Gen. George B. Barth has been named chief of the Joint U. S. Military Aid Group in Greece. Since last Aug. 21, he has commanded the CIC Center, Camp Holabird, Md.

Gen. Barth will replace Maj. Gen. Charles E. Hart who has been chief of JUSMAG since October, 1951. As announced previously Gen. Hart has been assigned to the Artillery Center, Fort Sill, Okla., as commanding general.

39th FA Chief Appointed  
WITH 3D INF. DIV., Korea.—Maj. Wilbur H. Offner has been named commander of the 39th FA Bn., succeeding Lt. Col. Percy L. Gaumnitz, who has rotated to the States.

## ★ LETTERS to the EDITOR ★

(Continued From Page 4)  
It is approved by an overwhelming majority. But let the military try to get any sort of pay raise and they start with 10 per cent and finish up with the small sum of 4½ per cent.

Keep up the good fight and remember you still have a lot of readers who don't write in to tell you they've read and know that you're trying...

SGT. B. E. BARNEY

### Warrants' Plight

CAMP CARSON, Colo.: Please note the enclosed copy of a letter forwarded this date to Rep. Dewey Short, chairman of the House Armed Services committee. If you will, I'd appreciate it if you would publish same in *Army Times*. (An excerpt follows.—Editor.)

"The enclosed article was taken from the Oct. 10 issue of *Army Times*. To date, there has been no official announcement by the Army. However, reports of this nature by *Army Times* are usually very reliable and based on fact.

"The question I would like to have answered is why the rank discrimination against warrant officers who are in grade WO(jg)-1? You may note that the cut-off date for promotion to W-2 is 15 Sept. 1951, whereas the cut-off date for promotion to W-3 is 14 Dec. 1951 and for W-4 is 28 Nov. 1951...

"The question is, why is less time required for promotion to W-3 and W-4 than is required for promotion to W-2? It has always been my understanding that the higher you go the more time required for promotion. It is just the opposite in this case. In effect, W-2s are getting two promotions while W-1s are getting none...

"In view of the foregoing, the Army is getting all set to lose some of its best-trained personnel because of the demoralizing effect promotion systems of this nature have had."

WOJG

FORT JACKSON, S. C.: At one time the grade of warrant officer in the Army meant something. Today it means "all-around workhorse," with no thanks and much less recognition.

A fair and sensible promotion criteria would help, greatly! Many warrants today regret giving up their stripes to take the jump into Staff does something, and fast, to

## Third NSLI Kitty Nears

WASHINGTON. — Thousands of servicemen holding National Service Life Insurance policies will begin collecting 1954 premium refunds of up to \$60 early next year.

Scheduled to collect, from a \$200 million Veterans Administration kitty, are servicemen and veterans whose NSLI policies were in force at least three months between their policy anniversary dates in 1953 and 1954.

The majority of military people have waived insurance premiums under the Servicemen's Indemnity Act of 1951. They get free insurance, hence are not included in the annual NSLI refunds.

But many thousands still have not "waived premiums" and are in line for another rebate, the third "regular" dividend to be paid since 1948.

Next year's refunds should net policyholders whose NSLI was in force a full year between the 1953-54 anniversary dates a maximum of \$60, if they held the top \$10,000 policy. Some five million policies are now in force.

The premium refunds presumably will be based on the same payment formula used for the present 1953 dividends—50 cents a month for each \$1000 of insurance held.

oblivion, and who can blame them?

Here's hoping our new Chief of

correct this shameful injustice.

"LES MISERABLES"

### Special Services' Work

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska: I don't think the Special Services branch can ever be given the amount of credit it deserves. They have done a wonderful job in this theater and all others. The Fort Richardson facilities have been set up at large expense and are put to use by practically every man on the post.

It's great to be able to go swimming all year round in our field house pool and the basketball courts are great. Also, I have never been any place where the hunting and fishing were as good as in this territory... I personally wish to thank Mrs. Helen Chapman, Miss Henderson and all the staff of Special Services for the wonderful work they are doing for us all.

PFC LESTER WATTS

### 'Getting 'Em Young'

CAMP STONEMAN, Calif.: Have just finished reading your editorial about "The Army Is Getting Them Younger." I agree with this program, although I believe the Army has missed the boat in not allowing enlisted reservists and National Guardsmen the same so-called privilege.

How come draftees may enlist in the Regular Army after completing primary basic training, getting their reenlistment bonus, while ERs and NGs must serve one year on AD before they can qualify for a re-up bonus?

You know as well as I do that most ERs and NGs are veterans of War II and the Korea War and therefore are fully trained men.

A favorable ruling by the Comp-

troller should certainly be instigated to induce these trained men to enlist in the RA. I believe the Army should make it the policy to keep all available trained manpower because the Army needs trained men.

"DISGUSTED RESERVIST"

### Soldier Mail

KOREA: According to a recent bulletin, it is now required that any mail going from Korea to Canada must have postage. Since it is United Nations forces in Korea, it seems that any mail going to an UN country should have free mail for the GI in Korea.

I am a citizen of Canada serving in the U. S. Army and think that if other soldiers are able to send mail home free from Korea alien soldiers should also have the same right. My home is now in the States, but I have close relatives and friends in Canada that I write to. It will be greatly appreciated if you can enlighten me on this subject.

PFC ROBERT H. THORNE

(The free-mail privilege was granted U. S. servicemen in combat (and certain other) areas by Public Law 9, 83d Congress. It is purely an agreement between the U. S. government and its own armed forces. Naturally, the U. S. cannot tell other governments what should be done in this regard.—Editor.)

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## THE OLD SARGE

## Sande Not One For Handout

By PAUL GOODE

"FIFTY-four years old and he had to climb back into the irons again," I remarked to my venerable mentor the other day. "Don't you hate to see poor old Earl Sande having to don the silks and jockey platters because he's broke?"

"I like seein' him turn jock again a helluva lot better than I woulda cared to see him get on social security or unemployment insurance," the old mule skinner answered gruffly. "Nowadays it's always an encouragin' sign when you find somebody who'd rather work than loaf an' I'm glad that Sande's that kind what ain't partial to takin' a handout."

"But, Sarge," I said. "That's not the point in the Sande case. The point is that a man who won millions of dollars in purses after riding some of the greats in racing can fall into such reduced circumstances that—"

"THE POINT IS, sonny, that here's a little guy weighin' no more than a wet bar rag an' about as big as a pair of hip boots who's showin' all the handout merchants in the world that the best thing to do when you ain't got a buck is to try workin' for it. Now I know that's a revolutionary idea an' I wish you wouldn't tell anybody I said it as I ain't up to facin' a congressional investigation at the moment."

"You know as well as I do there's millions of people aroun' today who could be doin' a good day's work if they wanted to, but they'd rather sit on the front porch with a telloscope watchin' for the mailman to come along with a govamint check. The idea is that Uncle Sam ain't supposed to let any of his nieces an' nephews go hungry even if they're lazy as a fat man in a turkish bath. An' I'll tell you—that idea was causin' us enough trouble when it was just known about in the 48 states plus the eskymoos in Alaska. But the rest of the semi-civilized world caught on an' now Uncle Sam has got more open palms bein' pushed under his nose than a fortune teller."

"Supposin' the gorillas in the Belgian Congo go on a rampage over the fact that the lights all them Hollywood movie companies have been usin' to make pictures down there hurt their eyes. The head nob in the Congo calls a powwow an' tells his fellow officials, 'Boys, these gorillas are in a bad mood an' since there ain't nothin' worse than a gorilla even in a good mood, it means somethin' gotta be done. I think a ton or so of bananas might smooth things over an' I suggest we buy 'em.'"

"Buy 'em!" exclaims an official. "Have you lost your reason, man? The good old U.S.A. is runnin' a special giveaway program in the United Nations designed for the care an' feedin' of aggravated gor-

illas. They'll give us the bananas for nothin', the gorillas won't be none the wiser, an' everythin' will turn out fine as long as somebody from MGM doesn't step on a peel."

"An' of course, they all agree he's got a wonderful thought because the idea of payin' your own way is about as popular as athlete's foot would be with a centipede."

"I SUPPOSE you have something there, Sarge," I said. "It would seem that the philosophy of something for nothing has gotten a stranglehold on the world. But I don't see how to loosen the grip, do you?"

"Easiest thing in the world, sonny. When old Sam sees a palm bein' shoved in his face, he should take it, shake it, give the man or country a slap on the back an' say, 'You gotta great grip there, my man, an' I got no doubt you're capable of doin' a good day's work.' Natchally, the shock of this'll kill a few of 'em an' the rest will stand aroun' a while moanin' and cursin' but by an' by they'll take a crack at workin' for a livin' just for the novelty of it an' some might get to like it."

"In any event," I remarked, "Here's to Earl Sande."

"AMEN," he replied. "He may be knee-high to an elf but the little so-and-so is all man, somethin' that seems to be disappearin' today faster than the company after pay call."

## THE LITTLE GENERAL

By Wyrauch



## BEETLE BAILEY



## MUSIC ON RECORD:

## Man Says Lack Of Beat Is Killing Off Ed Fisher

By DAVE POLLARD

(Ted Sharpe returns next week after a two-week vacation.)

NO DOUBT about it. This is the era of the vocalist. But then, things are tough all over.

We may draw some hope, however, from the fact that Eddie Fisher is now out of the Army and has his own TV show. And television is going to kill that boy.

It has been my pleasure to observe his program, of late, and it just isn't going over. Not with the gals I've been watching it with anyway.

The script calls for young Mr. Fisher to stroll about the stage while doing his chores, and there's nothing to stroll to. That is to say that Eddie has no more beat than your sweet old Grandmama and therefore can't make up his mind which foot to stand on next, or when.

These gals I know made excuses for him, at first, but even they have come to admit that the whole thing looks ridiculous. Therein lies the crux of the matter:

Fisher looks bad because he hasn't got a beat. A lot of other singers haven't got a beat, either. And if Fisher's popularity sags, the other beat-less wonders may disappear, too. Oh happy day.

SOME PEOPLE simply don't have a beat or sense of rhythm, if you want to call it that.

They can't feel it, can't hear it, can't sing it, can't dance to it. However, they can certainly see it, or rather, see the lack of it.

Beat-less singers have appealed to beat-less people for quite some time, but Eddie Fisher may be the end of all that.

GINA LOLLABRIGIDA

## Showtalk

By TIMMY MORE

NOTES: William Holden has the lead in "The Bridges at Toko-Ri," the James Michener story of the Korea air war. Begins filming next month... Making her American debut in "Crossed Swords," Italian star Gina Lollabrigida has to get into a corset cutting her waist down to 15 inches... Gary Cooper will team with Burt Lancaster in "Vera Cruz," film about a couple of American gunfighters who hire out to the Emperor Maximilian in Mexico... Joel McCrea has signed to co-star with Mari Blanchard in "Wild Horse Canyon"... Thomas Mitchell, who went from "High Noon" to Broadway, will be back on the screen in "Legend of the Inca"... Otto Preminger, who did the controversial "The Moon Is Blue," has acquired the screen rights to James M. Cain's new novel, "Galatea," and will produce it independently... The President's press secretary has given Columbia an OK on portraying the youthful Eisenhower on the screen in "The Long Gray Line," film about West Point... "Tigrero," a book by Sasha Seimel on wild animal hunting in the Matto Grosso, will be filmed by 20th Century-Fox.

By Mort Walker

PERRY COMO, by contrast, has a tremendous sense of timing. So does old Dad Crosby. And Frankie Laine and Bones Sinatra. Even Vaughn Monroe has a beat.

Some of the very best boy singers have done all right mainly because of the fact that they possess a beat. They certainly didn't do it on sheer good looks or a good voice, in the classical sense of the terms.

There have been a number of musicians among them, as you might have guessed.

Nat King Cole is a prime example. He was and is—when he wants to be—one of the best piano men around. Louis Armstrong has always been one of anybody's favorite trumpeters. Andy Russell and Mel Torme can still blow first-rate drums.

THE WOODS are full of other musicians who, as singers, have achieved only passing interest from the general public.

Earl Warren—Count Basie's old alto man, not the new Chief Justice—is one.

Pianist Oscar Peterson is another and so is Benny Goodman's studio piano man, Buddy Greco. Bobby Sherwood, who has had a multiple career as bandleader, guitarist, trumpeter, actor and comedian, can sing with my band any time.

Other musicians who did workman-like jobs singing either with their own bands or someone else's include Ray McKinley, Buddy Rich, Jack and Charlie Teagarden, Wingy Manone, Hot Lips Page, Butch Stone, Ben Lary, Al Hendrickson and the late Bunny Berigan. All very tasty because all got rhythm.

IT MAY BE too much to hope that we return to the day when the instrumentalist was top dog, if he ever was. Certainly it is time that we at least get back to the beat.

If they'll just sing with a beat I won't even mind if they sing flat or if the lyrics are inane. Come on, you Eddie Fisher. Or rather, get off.

DIG YA...

## POGO



By Walt Kelly

## The Light Touch

By YE OLE VET

THE SPCA should decorate Maj. Gen. Lewis Hershey, head of Selective Service.

As a National Guard private, he showed up for drill one stormy night covered with mud. He explained that he'd walked four miles to get there.

"Why didn't you saddle a horse?" snapped the drill officer. "Why, sir," said young Hershey. "I wouldn't think of taking out a horse on a night like this."

A puppy, riding through San Francisco with his master, tumbled onto the accelerator, causing the car to jump the curb into a tavern window.—News item.

The country's going to the dogs. It's bound to come to pass. And canines, out to speed it up, Are stepping on the gas.

—Al Boozie.

British road-safety officers have issued a statement warning drivers that "love-making in a moving car is very dangerous."

We could've told 'em that in this country it's also dangerous in a parked car.

There's a current tale about the bachelor hick who decided to marry. He picked a woman from a mail order catalogue and sent a money order for \$13.98 listed beneath her picture.

A month later a neighbor asked if the wife had arrived. "Nope," said the bachelor. "But she's on her way. Her clothes come yesterday."

A child psychologist from Chicago says you shouldn't mind if junior calls you a stinker. It's just his way of expressing himself.

We assume this works both ways and that it's okay for US to call the little stinker a little stinker. Hey, junior!

The Commies in Czechoslovakia have complained because the country's bulls have filled only half of their production quotas.—News item.

There is a shortage of Czech calves

Because the bulls did things by halves.

This situation prompts the Reds To tear their hair and beat their heads.

It's hard to guess why bulls should be

Reluctant in their husbandry. But be the reason good or bad, We're sure the Commie cows are sad.

A Paris bar-owner has done a switch on those chalked-up signs asking American occupation forces to leave Europe.

Outside of his bistro on the Champs Elysees blazes letters reading: U. S.—don't go home. Go in!

That's the sort of friendliness servicemen like.

Speaking of foreign places, a Maryland strip-teaser—hailed into court for "walking around and shaking" in two rosebuds and a rose—indignantly told the judge she was an "exotic dancer."

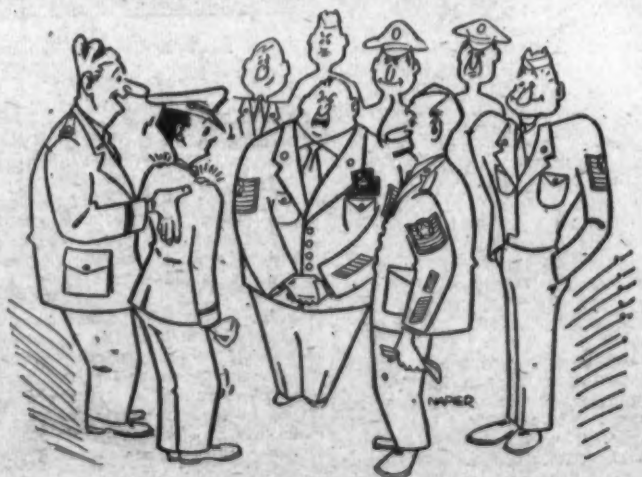
Asked what that meant, she replied, "Exotic means when a girl takes off her clothes."

We've often wondered why we liked the exotic type. Now we know!



## NO SWEAT

By Schuffert



**EARLS TWO BROTHERS ARE ACE GOLFERS ALSO**

**SFC Earl MITCHELL**

**-THE 'GOLFING SERGEANT' FROM CAMP CHAFFEE, ARK- HAS BEEN GOLFING MORE THAN 20 YEARS**

**TURNED IN COURSE RECORD OF 34 FOR NINE HOLES AT CHAFFEE TOURNEY IN 1953....**

**PLAYED ON WINNING 4TH ARMY TEAM IN ALL-ARMY TOURNEY THIS YEAR**

**WILL HAVE NAME INSCRIBED BELOW THAT OF FRANK STRANAHAN ON CLUB TROPHY FOR HIS VICTORY IN '53 'WILLARD MEMORIAL INVITATIONAL.**

## TIMES Picks

### WIN LOSE

Army .....	Tulane
Princeton .....	Brown
Rutgers .....	Colgate
Columbia .....	Cornell
Yale .....	Dartmouth
Davidson .....	Harvard
Notre Dame .....	Navy
Penn .....	Michigan
Minnesota .....	Pittsburgh
Illinois .....	Purdue
Missouri .....	Indiana
Iowa .....	Wisconsin
Kansas .....	Nebraska
Ohio State .....	Northwestern
Alabama .....	Georgia
Auburn .....	Florida
Duke .....	Virginia
Rice .....	Kentucky
LSU .....	Mississippi
Maryland .....	South Carolina
VMI .....	Florida State
Arkansas .....	Texas A&M
Colorado .....	Iowa State
UCLA .....	California
Stanford .....	Washington St.
Washington .....	Utah
W. Virginia .....	Penn State
Holy Cross .....	Syracuse
Mich. State .....	Oregon State
G. Washington .....	Wash. & Lee
Georgia Tech. ....	Vanderbilt
Texas .....	So. Methodist
Baylor .....	TCU

All games played weekend of Oct. 31.

## Great Lakes Navy Tops Atterbury

CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind.—Great Lakes Navy rolled to its fifth straight win here last weekend, walloping Camp Atterbury, 40-6, before a crowd of 4500. The loss left the Dixie Cardinals with a 2-2-1 record.

Atterbury scored its only TD in the closing minutes of the first half. The Cards drove 56 yards in five pass plays with quarterback Ed Soergel on the pitching end. Payoff came on a 16-yard toss to halfback Carl Smith. Soergel had returned the kickoff 40 yards to start the drive.

All but one of the Navy scores came from inside the 10-yard line. The other was a 12-yard run by quarterback Junior Arterburn, who also threw a TD pass to end Gene Schroeder. Quarterbacks Arterburn and Curt Jones completed 17 out of 24 passes for Great Lakes.

In addition to Soergel, ends Jerry Carlson and Entee Shine played outstanding games for Atterbury.

## Belvoir Wins Again, Tops Eustis, 23-0

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—The Belvoir Engineers won their fifth in a row last Saturday, whipping the strong Fort Eustis, Va., Wheels, 23-0, before 10,000 fans at Pullen Field. The victory served to revenge a 34-7 Eustis win over Belvoir last year.

A pair of passes in the first quarter by Don Engels, who piloted Illinois to a Rose Bowl win in 1952, and a third-period plunge by Wilson Tinsley accounted for the Belvoir touchdowns. Belvoir added a safety in the third period.

A 63-yard run by Jimmy Leftwich before the game was two minutes old set up Belvoir's first score. Engels tossed six yards to Bob Langas of Wayne University for the TD. Bob Haner booted the first of his three extra points.

A fumble by Sam Reynolds of Eustis, recovered by Jim Haslam on the Eustis 33, set up the second score. Payoff was a 14-yard toss from Engels to Bob (Shoo Shoo) Shemonski, former Maryland All-American, in the end zone.

Belvoir scored again in the third period on a 61-yard drive. Highlight of the drive was a 28-yard pass from Ed Kissell, formerly with Wake Forest and the Pittsburgh Steelers, to Glenn Smith, second team ARMY TIMES All-Army end in 1952. Tinsley went through the middle for the final nine yards.

For Eustis, the running of Reynolds, first-team All-Army last year, an Army football star who has never played more than high school ball, was outstanding. The play of guard Ted Daffer, former Tennessee All-American who was also named to the All-Army squad last year, also stood out.

For Belvoir, Bill (Pug) Pearman, 1952 All-Army guard; tackle Pat Barnese, most valuable player at Temple University in '52; and center George Morris, All-American from Georgia Tech, turned in great jobs. Pearman, who played defensive halfback as well as offensive guard, also intercepted a Eustis pass.

Eustis, victor over Bolling AFB early in the season but loser to Quantico, made only one real threat while losing its second game. The Wheels have won two. In the final minutes of the first half, the Wheels worked from their own 23 to Belvoir's 11, but a pen-

alty and the great Belvoir line stopped them.

The third-period safety came when Eustis had the ball on its own ten. A bad pass from center sailed out of the end zone.

Fort Eustis ..... 0 0 0 0-0  
Fort Belvoir ..... 14 7 2 0-23  
Fort Belvoir touchdowns — Langas, Shemonski, Tinsley. Conversions — Haner (3).

## 75 Seek Berths On Wood Cagers

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—More than 70 candidates answered the initial call for basketball try-outs, according to Coach Art Bunker.

Bunker will continue to screen prospects until the official opening of cage practice. More than 35 games have been scheduled for the Hilltopper team, with more in the offing.

## Polk Wallops AF Eleven

CAMP POLK, La.—The Polk Hawks ran wild to chalk up their first season victory over an undermanned and outclassed Alexandria AFB, 57-2. The victory, after three straight losses, two of them conference losses, comes as a morale booster to the surging Hawks and places them in a commanding position to knock off any team that attempts to add the conference crown to its laurels.

## Extra Ballots Available

Army posts desiring extra ballots may receive them by writing to Sports Editor, Army Times, 3132 M St., N. W., Washington, D. C. Letters should include the number of ballots requested. On the back of the ballot there is space for the voter to jot down his reasons for his "most valuable player" selection, an easy way for the voter to participate in the cash contest as well as the All-Army poll, if he so desires. PIOs, Sports Officers and others who want extra ballots are urged to get in their requests for extra ballots as soon as possible because of the time required for printing and mailing.

# SPORTS

28 ARMY TIMES

OCTOBER 24, 1953

## SECOND GUESS

by Tom Scanlan

**ABOUT THIS POLL:** Just back from vacation, I have only one thing in mind. Another vacation. But enough autobiography. To the business at hand... the business in this department these days being the annual All-Army football poll.

We're kinda proud of this poll. Last year we thought we had it made, more or less, with over 8000 votes. But that figure looks like a drop in the bucket in comparison to what we expect this year.

For one thing, there seems to be more interest in Army football this year. Which is how it should be. Some of our Army teams can whip the pants off most of the college eleveners, but you wouldn't know it by reading the daily papers. The wire services carry what Jerkwater College did to old Great Rushing Falls A&M, but continue to overlook the scores of important service games.

Then, too, we have extra ballots available for the asking this year. This figures to insure a much larger, and thus more accurate, vote.

**AT THIS WRITING,** we do not yet have enough ballots in for a fair over-all run-down, position by position. But after scanning the early returns, one thing is worth mention. We are getting some ballots listing complete post teams.

This sort of thing is for the birds. No Army team has 11 men worthy of All-Army consideration.

The trouble with such a vote is that it defeats the very purpose of the poll. If you vote for all starting players on your home post team, it automatically subtracts from your vote for the real All-Army candidates on your home post team.

If Joe Whoozit deserves All-Army recognition but you vote for ten other guys as well, Joe Whoozit gets lost in the shuffle. He's just another guy named Joe.

Vote for your local favorites, of course, but make sure they are really All-Army candidates. It's a big Army.

## ARMY TIMES

### Official Ballot

# All - Army 1953 Football Team

	Player	Team
ENDS		
TACKLES		
GUARDS		
CENTER		
QB		
HALFBACKS		
FULLBACK		
MOST VALUABLE PLAYER		
Name	Position	Team

Voter's Name .....

Voter's Outfit .....

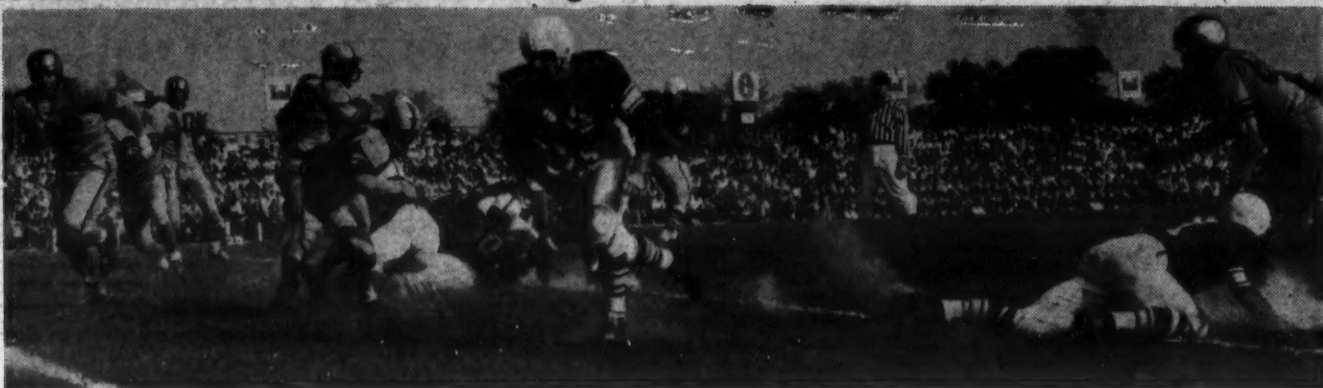
Voter's Post .....

## RULES

No ballot will be counted unless voter's name, outfit and post are included. A complete team need not be selected. Players may vote as well as fans. Selections may be made on a reasonable facsimile of this ballot. All ballots must be post-marked no later than Nov. 28. Results of the poll—WITH A COMPLETE TALLY OF EVERY BALLOT RECEIVED—will be announced in the Dec. 12 edition. As in the past, players winning berths on the first and second All-Army teams will receive engraved wrist watches from Army Times. MAIL YOUR BALLOT TO SPORTS EDITOR, ARMY TIMES, 3132 M ST., N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.



## Belvoir's Kissell Shakes Loose on Bootleg



ED KISSELL, former Wake Forest and Pittsburgh Steeler ace, goes for 17 yards on a bootleg play against Fort Eustis last weekend. Belvoir won, 23-0. Story on first sports page.

## Ladd Bows To Elmendorf In Alaskan Playoff, 34-14

ANCHORAGE, Alaska.—The Ladd Rangers bowed to the Elmendorf AFB Rockets last week, 34-14, in a crucial playoff tilt before 5000 "Snow Bowl" fans.

The weatherman handed the large grid audience the best football day of the season with temperatures soaring to 43 degrees at halftime.

Actually, it was a battle between the Fairbanks and Anchorage military grid areas, spiced with an Army vs. Air Force flavor.

Ladd Army was chosen as the team to represent Fairbanks on the basis of the best record displayed in games played with their three northern cousins; Ladd Air Force, Elison Army and Elison AF.

Coach Jim Creamer's Rockets

assured themselves of a playoff berth when they defeated an adjacent Army post, the Fort Richardson "Pioneers" in a bitterly fought 2-0 contest Oct. 10.

ELMENDORF recovered a Ranger kickoff fumble in the first minute of the game and drove 28 yard for the first tally.

The Rockets posted three more to lead 27-7 by half time. The first half splurge virtually rendered the Rangers helpless and each team exchanged TDs in the final two stanzas to give Elmendorf the lop-sided win.

Ladd's "ace in the hole," Hammerin' Henry Clark, a 200 pounder who blankets the 100 in 9.8 seconds, was held for a net gain of zero yards on five carries. A slight "charlie horse," incurred in the first quarter, visibly effected the plucky Californian.

The first Ladd tally was set up when end Don Cucinello blocked a Bill Snelson kick on the Elmendorf five-yard line.



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Name .....

Age .....

Street .....

City .....

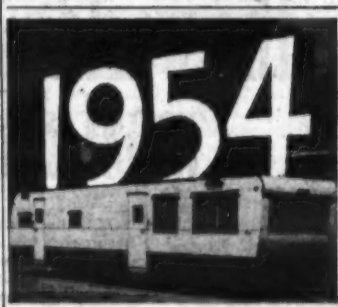
State .....

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## Jax 'Golden Arrows' Lose To Bolling, 26-20

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Led by the passing of Al Dorow and John Polonehek, the Headquarters Command USAF Generals from Bolling AFB won a 26-20 victory over Fort Jackson's Golden Arrows before a shirt-sleeved crowd of 8500. The loss dropped the Arrows from the unbeaten ranks after winning two straight.

Dorow, quarterbacking the Generals with expert ball handling, played his best game as the former Michigan State All-American completed nine out of 14 aeriels for his best average in five games. Polonehek, Dorow's understudy at State, threw only three times, but two of his pitches were scoring strikes to ends Charlie Jones and Earnie Warlick.

BEFORE Dorow became the passing master, it was the running of Walt Klevay, Ohio State speed merchant, who directed the Generals to their first tally. On the first play of the game, Klevay raced 56 yards off tackle to Jackson's 26. The attack fizzled there however, as the Arrows, aided by a 15-yard penalty, took over on their own two after a pass from Dorow to end Leo Martin fell short of a first down by a matter of inches.

Two plays later, Walt Brunson fumbled and the ball bounced to the 20, where Klevay recovered. Klevay, who gained 84 yards all afternoon, carried to the 11 and a short pass from Dorow to Fred James put the Generals on the four. On a handoff from Dorow, Klevay bucked over for the TD.

Bill Reichardt, a standout line backer, booted his first of two conversions.

THE GOLDEN ARROWS tied the score midway of the second period on a 53-yard touchdown drive highlighted by a 37-yard pass from quarterback Don Lassiter to end Bobby Knight, who was pushed out of bounds at the two. From there, Hal Griffin slammed the middle for the touchdown.

Carroll McDonald booted the point after.

The Generals went out in front to stay just before the end of the first half. Two brilliant runs by Dorow, good for 55 yards, marched the Generals to Jackson's 30.

However, the drive stalled when Lassiter intercepted a Dorow pass on the Arrows' two.

Jackson immediately punted from the end zone, and James grabbed the ball on the 50 and raced to 22. Two plays later, Polonehek fired a pass to Jones, who skipped over from the four.

the Arrows backfired early in the third quarter. McDonald's kick was blocked by guard Joe Dudeck on Bolling's 33-yard line, and tackle Ed Nickle recovered on Jackson's 40. Dorow flipped a 14-yard pass to Jones and hit his right end, John Lindsay, with a 10-yard pass and the flanker from Maryland University fought his way to the five. Reichardt then smashed over to put Bolling ahead, 20-7.

Late in the third period, half-back Mel Groomes, Indiana University, intercepted a Griffin pass on Bolling's 35, and carried to Jackson's 42. Six plays later, the Generals marched to the 10 as the quarter ended. On the first play of the fourth period, Polonehek threw a pass deep in the end zone where Warlick made a great one-handed catch to score what was to prove the winning tally.

The Arrows quickly came back with a 63-yard touchdown drive led by a 30-yard pass from Bimbo Melton to Jim Thornton and Lassiter's 25-yard touchdown run. Bolling gained only 26 yards by rushing in the second half, and was consistently hampered by penalties. Within the last minute and five seconds, Bolling was penalized 50 yards, 35 of which came in rapid succession, and which helped move the Arrows from their own 35 to Bolling's five-yard line. From there Griffin traveled to paydirt as he rammed over center with 45 seconds remaining.

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## Brooke Downs 307th MPs, 49-0

FORT SAM, HOUSTON, Tex.—Brooke Army Medical Center ground out a 49-0 triumph over the 307th MP Bn. of Fort Sam this week. The winners capitalized on rushing, passing, fumbles, interceptions and a safety to score.

It was the third win in four starts for the Comets. After a 7-0 opening frame they poured on the steam to lead 26-0 at halftime. They scored seven more in the third period and 16 in the final quarter.

Fullback George Pasterechick turned in the longest run, going 84 yards with a pass interception before going down on the enemy one. He plunged over on the following play.

The victors gained 295 yards while holding their opponents to 12 yards. First downs were 13-1.

## Camp Polk To Open Cage Season Nov. 6

CAMP POLK, La.—The Polk basketball team is sharpening the sets and polishing the push shots as the opening engagement at the Field House is booked on the boards for Nov. 6.

Two men, Leo (Paul) Simpson, and Bob Rego came to Polk with impressive records.

In service basketball, Simpson played on the Schoefield Barracks' Hawaii five that captured an inter-island court championship last year.

Standing 5 feet 10 inches, Rego has all the good guard qualities. He has an excellent set shot, he can really handle the ball, and, above all, his basketball savvy can carry a club up to score.

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## Engineers Honor 'Dozer Operator'

BEALE AFB, Calif.—Aviation engineers from Beale AFB have dedicated an airfield facility to a comrade killed in the line of duty in Alaska, Col. Jack D. Mage, 419th Brigade Commander, announced this week.

Brig. General Donald B. Smith, commander of the 11th Air Division, delivered the address dedicating an airplane turnaround at a remote Alaskan site to PFC Willie D. Warren, of Co. C, 832d Engr. Aviation Bn.

Warren was killed this summer while working on construction training projects at the site.

The monument, a bronze plaque fastened to rock blasted from the ground where the turnaround was built, reads as follows:

"Warren's Turnaround. So named in honor of Willie D. Warren, Company C, 832d Engineer Aviation Battalion. PFC Warren was killed in the line of duty on the night of 13 June while operating a D-8 bulldozer under hazardous conditions.

"This plaque erected in his memory by members of his unit."

## Red Hoopsters Provide A Show

WITH THE 40TH INF. DIV., Korea—Troops in the 224th Inf. Regt. are finding that the policy of watchfulness during the truce is not without its diversion.

Observing the enemy through a high powered telescope, Capt. Thomas M. Waitt, commander of Co. B, was surprised to find that he had become a spectator at a Chinese basketball game.

"It looked like they had six to a side as they battled around a basketball hoop for possession of the ball," said the officer. "I watched their style and I believe that Co. B's five man team could have shown them a few pointers."

Late at night, Waitt has seen the flickering light of a movie projector in the distance.

"From where I sit, I can't make out what the picture is, but I don't plan on complaining to the management."

## Belvoir Beat Lapsley Replace Gen. Shingler

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Col. William W. Lapsley, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4, is currently the Acting Chief of Staff here, it was announced this week by Maj. Gen. Stanley L. Scott, commanding general, the Engineer Center.

The 43-year-old colonel is taking the place of Brig. Gen. Don G. Shingler, former Chief of Staff here, who departed on Oct. 9 for a new assignment as Northern Pacific Division Engineer at Portland, Ore.

THE 7TH FIELD HOSPITAL is currently being reactivated at Fort Belvoir. The hospital was reactivated on Sept. 1 and now its strength is one-third of normal. It is expected to reach full strength in the enlisted ranks with the professional complement of officers to be added when the unit is needed for tactical employment.

Most of the men were selected from the 7071st Hospital here to make the core of the new unit. The primary objective of the unit is organization and training. Maj. Paul H. Ellis is the field hospital's commanding officer.

THE COMMUNITY CHEST total, at the end of the second week, has reached \$9587.38 for the 1953-54 campaign, Lt. Col. Charles C. De Vault, headquarters commandant at the Engineer Center, announced.

WO HENRY J. NICK, Post Engineers here, was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service at ceremonies conducted at the Engineer Center.

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## Unit Assignments Planned By Army

(Continued From Page One)

columnist, said Congress must take measures to make the active participation "requirement" for reservists enforceable.

Brig. Gen. Louis A. Renfrow, Deputy Selective Service Director, again advocated a central manpower procurement agency as the cure for manpower ills.

Lt. Gen. Joseph Swing, who retires in February as Sixth Army commander, said we must "awaken the public to the fact that there's something besides 'things' in national defense."

Rather than thinking in terms of A-Bombs and the like, Swing said, we must emphasize the role of the young volunteer American of old. If force is necessary to get men to join units, he said, then "we're through."

THUS the theories of solution were varied and, in some cases, contradictory. But there was news of concrete action:

Franklin L. Orth, Reserve forces assistant to the Secretary of the Army, said the Army is working out a plan for compulsory mobilization assignment of obligated Reservists to units.

While he didn't go into the plan, it reportedly calls for assigning men to units as they're released from active duty. They wouldn't be forced to attend weekly drills, but would have to attend Summer camp.

In case of mobilization, the men would be called up with the units to which they were assigned. The plan is undergoing a trial run in New Jersey, Orth said.

Dr. Hannah, who expressed concern over the "undetermined limit" at which Defense spending must be checked, said the question that keeps intruding in his mind is whether we should have a Reserve based on the theory of quantity, or one based on the theory of quality.

He said many men apparently belong to Reserve units for what they can get out of it, and "we must become more discriminating in our Reserve policy."

He urged the guardsmen to build strong local units with men devoted to their nation's welfare, and to "try to decide what would be the most logical and most effective role" for the Guard.

THIS TOUCHED on the subject of possible use of Guard units in the home defense picture, which the Guard apparently dislikes on the theory it might be an opening wedge to eventually relegate it to that role alone.

"Any responsible officer should be prepared," said Hannah, "to accept the sober truth that the United States is no longer invulnerable to attack and all of the implications for the National Guard that truth contains."

The same subject was approached by Col. Thomas H. King, president of the Reserve Officers Association, who pleaded that the Guard and Reserves go "hand in hand" in working out such problems.

While the Guard wants a form of universal military training, if not service, two speakers—Hannah and Renfrow—said they believe such a program in the full sense of the term is impossible at the present.

Said Hannah: "(UMT) would jeopardize our capability to maintain active forces of the present size."

And Renfrow: "There is a grave question as to where the time and money needed to create a national security training corps cannot be more effectively used otherwise in the accomplishment of the primary objective of providing

trained and usable men for a ready reserve."

MAJ. GEN. Edgar C. Erickson, chief of the National Guard Bureau, said in his address that every effort must be made during coming months to recruit new men.

He pointed out that only 4 per cent of Guard recruits have come from the reserve obligation group.

Rep. Dewey Short (R., Mo.) was to address the Diamond Jubilee Banquet, and a conference address was scheduled by Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens.

Orth spoke in lieu of James P. Mitchell, former Army manpower boss, and Renfrow on behalf of his boss, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, who could not attend the conference.

## Unit Takes 7 Days To Cross 35 Miles

CPL. ARTHUR LEFKOWITZ

FORT AMADOR, C. Z.—The jungle is a hot, sticky, stinking, noisy, impenetrable mass of wild growths. It remains so until extensive efforts are made to chop through it. And once it has been breached it isn't long before it wraps its viny tendrils across the scarred opening, sealing it tight once again.

Thus when 28 men and an officer of the Intelligence and Reconnaissance platoon of the 33d Inf. Regt., Fort Kobbe, Canal Zone, set out to cross a 35-mile-plus stretch of the Canal Zone-Republic of Panama western border, they met jungles as tiring and impenetrable as Balboa and his conquistadores met 440 years ago in 1513 when they crossed the Isthmus of Panama.

Although the jungle hasn't changed in the ensuing years, methods of transit have. Though use of "field expedients" was stressed in this more recent jungle march, modern day materials made the journey far less dangerous and far less difficult.

Today's modern adventurers had the advantage of jungle-hopping helicopters of the 33d's aviation section.

THE HELICOPTERS, averaging six daily flights, brought the men their food—C rations for breakfast and lunch, and a hot meal for dinner. They also brought out the daily water ration—two canteens per man—and jungle hammocks. An average of 600 pounds of food and equipment was transported each day.

When they weren't playing the part of a modern mechanized mule, the "jungle-bugs" were flying over the route looking for easier terrain.

The aircraft were also used to transport official observers.

The I & R platoon was under the command of Lt. James McDonald, a former enlisted man who was graduated from West Point in 1951. During War II he served with the 8th Armd. Div. in Europe.

THE ENTIRE transit exercise was carefully planned, and a definite objective was set for each day of the schedule.

The unit travelled with one squad out front and the two remaining squads following five minutes behind. In the lead group two men were at the point breaking trail with machetes. The point men alternated frequently and after one or two hours the squads shifted posi-

By LES HONEYCUTT

WASHINGTON.—Officials of nonscheduled airlines flying Army personnel on charter trips between continental bases, this week jumped to the defense of their operations, claiming their safety record since charter operations began in 1950 has been "commendable."

George C. Prill, technical director for the Aircoach Transport Association, told *Army Times* that the C-46 airplane has a "fine safety record and is continually being improved by operators to conform with the most modern practices."

Prill said the C-46, produced during World War II, is "actually newer both in type and construction than the DC-3's still being used."

CIVIL Aeronautics Board records show four fatal accidents in military charter operations during 1953, resulting in 107 deaths. A C-46 crashed at Louisville, Ky., Sept. 28, killing 21 Army men and two crew members; a C-46 crashed

at Fish Haven, Idaho, Jan. 7, killing 37 soldiers and three crew members; a DC-4 crashed at Alvarado, Calif., March 20, killing 30 GIs and five crew members, and a DC-3 crashed at Vall, Wash., Sept. 1, killing 19 Army personnel and two crew members.

Prill said cost of these operations has been "misleading," claiming that in practice the C-46 has been chartered by the Army at about approximately only three cents per passenger mile.

"This efficient utilization of equipment," Prill said, "permits the government to benefit since the Air Force receives \$1500 monthly on airplanes which are being maintained in first-class condition by the airlines."

Prill said his association has made it clear that the C-46 airplanes "do meet the airworthiness requirements under which the airplane was certified. None of the airplanes flying today," Prill asserted, "meet the latest variation of the airworthiness rules, as they have never been and could never be made retroactive by the gov-

ernment, but serve only as criteria for new designs."

ACTING on instructions, the Air Force leased 124 planes to private operators which thus far this year have brought \$2 million in rentals. The Army, in turn, rents the planes from the private operators at a cost thus far this year of \$19 million.

Prill said the apparent \$17 million differential does not accurately tell the story. He said that all transportation paid for by the government is on a low-bid basis. That the nonscheduled airlines were awarded the contracts has in fact saved the government money, Prill said, since they were the lowest bidder.

Prill ridiculed reports that commercial insurance was not available to military personnel using the nonscheduled airlines transporting soldiers. He pointed out that low-cost insurance was available from commercial companies on the same basis as that available to persons using scheduled commercial lines.

FIELD EXPEDIENTS such as this home-made raft (right) had to be used to get through the jungle and across water obstacles. Building the 10-foot raft here are SFC Billy Addison, Pvt. Rodriguez and Pvt. Jack E. Sutcliff. They used logs and vines, but for safety's sake they lashed empty oil drums to the raft. Below is the final objective of the jungle platoon—South Range Point in Gatun Lake. This picture shows the



tions. The march continued until 11 a.m., when a three-hour break was taken—to eat, rest and avoid the heat of mid-day. The afternoon march continued until the day's objective was reached, generally around 4 p.m.

Before bedding down for the night the men cleared a landing strip for the helicopter to drop the sleeping gear in.

A MAJOR OBSTACLE to the transit was reached on the fourth day of the journey, when the unit camped on the shore of Gatun Lake, an arm of which had to be crossed before the march could be completed.

Here they spent a full day resting and building a raft for the crossing.

The men chopped down small trees and long strands of vines. They tied the crossed logs together with the vines and assured added flotation by securing four empty 55-gallon oil drums to the bottom of the raft.

The next morning, with an LCM

standing by as a safety precaution, the crossing was made. First a squad of men, under the direction of M/Sgt. Arthur Lardon, crossed the 300-yard-wide stretch of the lake in native cayucos (dug-out canoes). This group, after landing on the other side, picked the route and hacked out a trail.

They maneuvered through this section of the jungle simply by orienting their maps and pacing out distances required to reach another known point on the map.

The remaining platoons crossed an hour later on the raft and in cayucos.

ON THE SIXTH DAY the unit incurred its only casualty. PFC Garrett Harrell was hacking his way through heavy brush when his machete ricocheted off a vine and cut his knee. After getting patched up by the aid man, he was able to complete the march.

Unlike Balboa's experiences with the natives, the I & R platoon met only the friendly variety and on the sixth day of the journey three natives offered their services as guides for cigarettes and canned

food. They were a great help getting through the jungle, which was thickest on the latter part of the journey.

On the final day, one squad was leapfrogged by helicopter from the morning's position to the final point of march. They then started cutting their way back to the main unit which was coming up through the jungle. The two groups met at 2:30 p.m. and continued on to the point of final destination which was reached by 3:55 p.m.

### Rycom Surgeon Named

OKINAWA — Col. Fredric B. Westervelt, formerly Chief of Plans and Operations for the Medical Section of Headquarters, AFPC, has been reassigned as Surgeon of the Ryukyus Command here.

Col. Westervelt replaces Col. Ralph Plew, who has completed his normal tour of duty in RYCOM. Col. Plew will be assigned to 1 Corps in Korea.